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### MEMORIAL DAY.

Death is earth's language when the life pulse ceaseth, But Jesus used a sweeter word by far;

Sleep is heaven's language to the broken-

From nature's store so beautiful and boun-We reverently cull the choicest blooms.

Faint emblems of our heart's sincere devotion, That knows no change along time's varying

For heroes sleeping till the dawn of morning, We sacred keep each year Memorial Day.

#### NEW ORLEANS UNIVERSITY. BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

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that there are a good number of du- fulness into many souls! BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. plicates, but not nearly as many as might be supposed. However many pal Church are authorized agents for their We have other schools in the Southocality.

18 Prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All west besides New Orleans University, The grand, brave souls who counted life not dear;

Deep in the nation's heart their memory's cherished,

Through the great changes of each passing the heavenly treasures.

The present interest connected with cast it without sufficient reason.

back far enough in our comparison. good Christian woman of Pennsylva- according to knowledge. atory department has been cared for, the higher range of studies has been worthy of our church, and worthy of our church are a cowd. None are above the his mind, as the editor of the Universalruns its destructive course. There is estly responded, "I presume we have others because the others are above the ist extinguished him with a pertinent of the universalruns its destructive course. There is estly responded, "I presume we have others because the others are above the others are above the ist extinguished him with a pertinent of the universalruns its destructive course. There is estly responded, "I presume we have of the universalruns its destructive course. There is estly responded, "I presume we have of the universalruns its destructive course. There is estly responded, "I presume we have of the univ the higher range of studies has been entered upon by more and abler students than in former years. The Gibert Haven School of Theology of the most commodious, elegant and control of the connected with the University affords harmonious buildings in New Or- precisely so is it with the border line strictly followed. the preachers of the city an exception- leans. With dormitories, recitation- of fanaticism; for this latter is in reably favorable opportunity to pursue rooms, chapel and dining-room com- ality a kind of mental disorder so courses of study which must add bined, it will well accommodate closely allied to insanity that it may

it shall stand, it will be a perpetual chief practical embarrassment is with It may encourage the friends in benefaction and blessing to the people those delicate shades, or incipient New England to know that the many of the great Southwest. It will not touches, of fanaticism shared in by books sent to us for the University be out of place in this connection to those who on other subjects, or on and other institutions have been of say that the opportunity still exists to other branches of the same subject, great value. We now have a library aid this deserving enterprise. There are entirely sound. 000, if the books were purchased new. lines who might, if they would, give to stir up strong feelings and arouse it stirs our memories of the past!

chapel, and Bishop Bowman was vidual. It is an opportunity that anarchists are not true fanatics.

still speaking; he looked at the pict- ple to be content with less costly and in marking down among this dangerthe dear old school, and this is the edge, life intellectual and spiritual, to naticism is from the Latin fana, very room where I found peace to my perishing souls? How great the "shrines," and hence originally soul through faith in the Lord Jesus needs, how precious the opportunity, meant filled with the influences sup-Christ." These lines may fall under how sure the reward! Let it be re- posed to come from the shrines or the eye of the very person who sent membered that the money expended temples of the deity. Its Greek the book; if so, it will be a satisfac- by our church in the South has not equivalent, used as synonymous with

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BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

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ing must go up without treuching upon the regular income of the Freedmen's Aid Society. Dr. Hartzell and the writer are at work on this and the writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on this world, and so forth. Luther had still writer are at work on the writer are at work on this world. And so forth writer are at work on this world. And so forth writer are at work on the writer are at work on this world. And so forth writer are at work on the writ

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## THE OLD WAR DAYS.

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

THE SOUTH METHODISTS.

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FANATICISM A PRESENT PERIL. low its own whims, fancies, and feel- ing the matters of difference between Hargrove was elected at the last Gener- sir," said he, "and we'll send them ings, which it arrogantly or mistaken the North Methodists and South Meth- al Conference, but like Bishop Marvin white preachers too; if not from this and hence when a quantity of these flung about with too great careless- ly terms the voice of God. In exduplicates has accumulated, they are shipped to some other school, so that shipped to some other school, so that malice and an engine of injustice. the plainest rules of morality, that it who have accorded me a manly and with him, and presides with much care. really there is no waste. The writer Some of the best men of the ages, of begs leave to return his sincere and whom the world was not worthy passions, all in the name of the high-neither misunderstood them, nor have manners than some of the other Bishgrateful thanks to any one who has the early Christians, Methodists, They are not dead, those who have fought and fallen,

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return again; it will continue to bless against popular sia. Nothing is easimost unnatural meanings, paying no most unnatural meanings, paying no great bodies of ministers or members, have distinguished themselves since or than to cast this reproach. Noth tended to convey, using it as a sort of the convey using it as a sort of t ing is meaner or more unfair than to conjuring book to be opened at ran- other. I doubt if there are twelve min- of Congress, supreme judges of the amalgamationist," and the author of the institution concentrates itself about the new building now going up, or, rather, started, and upon the institution concentrates about the new building as fanaticism strictly and rightly cast it without sufficient reason.

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undertaking. It is going to succeed; greater trouble with the fanatical men nounced, by Mackintosh, "the most business of fraternity, so that it would ing to the General Conferences when the from General Lee. The soldiers are two churches were together in Cincin-BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

A good many readers of Zion's

A good many readers of Zion's Herald have had their attention called to this institution the past called to this called the ca eighteen months, and they are not come that cheer and encourage. Only churches, and the clergy, and came rect the errors of practical judg-sentation is one clerical delegate to every could do continuous for the four, I think I could name ery thirty-six memters of an Annual could do anything more for him in the three. But you will know in Boston, tory and present condition. It may Vicksburg, a letter came from one of fact, genuine reformers have nearly If the above be a correct delineatory and present condition. It may Vicksburg, a letter came from one of as well be stated that it is not quite God's blessed saints, bringing a check always had to contend not simply with the above be a correct delineation of fanaticism, it will be readily South, laymen being found in both the hand upon the Bishops, when they may in me, this Conference will elect no equal, as yet, to Boston University, for \$500. How blessed to be able the upholder of old abuses, but with seen what a perilous thing it is, Annual and General Conferences; they need it, and the other upon the Conferences. nor Harvard, nor Yale, but it is larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor, a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of them if we go lessed than to receive, the donor a tended supporters who had a zeal not larger than either of the lar our churches and church members might say as to ability, in both the have the salt give out which has preback far enough in our comparison. It may also be said that there has been a large and hopeful development of this institution within the last ment of this institution within the last ment of this institution within the last ment of the institution within the last ment of the institution within the last ment of the institution within the last when a large and loving hand come ment of this institution within the last strong, willing and loving hand come ment of the institution within the last strong, willing and loving hand come from the fanatic, for the latter will also the ment of the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The chief checks to it are to be found in the fanatic, for the latter will also the members are suffering from its inroads. The conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conferences. Said a layman to me where the saft give out which has preday the conference and church members are suffering from its inroads.

It is indeed by no means easy at the conference and church members are suffering fro three years. Its courses of study to the help of one who strives to carry ways call himself a reformer, although ity, and love. If an opinion or a you elect the Bishops and all other ofthree years. Its courses of study been enlarged and improved, loads beyond his strength. It is to the help of one who strives to carry have been enlarged and improved, loads beyond his strength. It is to the help of one who strives to carry have been enlarged and improved, loads beyond his strength. It is to be hoped that the work on the buildand the grade of its teachers increased, and the grade of its students considerably advanced. While the preparties of the help of one who strives to carry ways call himself a reformer, although the is in truth a deformer, and will be is in truth a deformer, and will be in truth a deformer, and will be he is in truth a deformer, and will practice can stand these tests, it is the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, there fanaticism gains a foothold and erably advanced. While the preparties of the General Conference, unless the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, there fanaticism gains a foothold and his mind, as the editor of the Universal-stream of the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, there fanaticism gains a foothold and his mind, as the editor of the Universal-stream of the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, there fanaticism gains a foothold and his mind, as the editor of the Universal-stream of the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, the men vote for themselves; and even in any way set aside or depreciated, the men vote for themselves; and even in the men vote for themselves; and even in the men vote of the men vote for themselves; and even in the men vote of the men vote of

Hargrove. Four Bishops have died lation among the young men, with ters of a good deal of wholesome theolsince the last General Conference, almost equal influence with the older ogy and avoid some embarrassing blun-Bishop Hubbard Hinde Kavanaugh men, can be named than the Hon. Gar-ders. Ah, there is the music of the band, sweet and plaintive, echoing from the copal office. Bishop Robert Paine died S. C., Judge J. Wofford Tucker, of the copal office o old cemetery where the veterans of October 22, 1882, at Aberdeen, Miss., in Florida, Franklin Porter Laws, esq., of "their efforts will be about as effectual old cemetery where the veterans of the war are laying flowers down on filled the office of superintendent for the war are laying flowers down on filled the office of superintendent for bama, W. W. Walker, of Virginia, and the graves of their comrades. How the long period of thirty-six years. many others, are the eminent and influ-It is not simply a fact of strife that leans, La., March 5, 1885, in the fifty- Colonel Edmund W. Cole, the railroad evangelical truth. good for all practical purposes as if they were just out of the press. A most Christian enterprise, and never that is revived. We are reminded of his episcopacy.

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The Northwestern Christian Advocate seems bent on uttering the square his episcopacy. that is revived. We are reminded of a contest between a right and a little incident of peculiar interest took place in the chapel, where the books

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making an address to them, and telling of how and when and where he
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Christian Advocate at the General Conheard the announcement of a new packed for another raid. reached out his hand and took down The marble tablet can be found, the tion, which he calls special divine inone of the books that contained an proper inscription made, and the spiration. He shuts the eyes of his account of Cazenovia Seminary, thing settled for generations. It is understanding, that he may act upon must come in other forms, be made account of Cazenovia Seminary, thing settled for generations. It is understanding, that he may act upon the Bishop Bowman was convert- an easy way to hand down an honor- impressions, taking it for granted to the may act upon in very different times. The need of the Bishops. He reminds you that delegate may not report it to the church and found the substance of the lecture ed. The book contained a picture of able name to the future. Not a few that these impressions are from God. The book contained a picture of the main building of the institution. Bishop Walden passed the book to Bishop Bowman while the latter was still speaking; he looked at the pict-speaking; he looked at the pict-speaking in the future. Not a few that these impressions are from God. Such was plainly the character of the future. Not a few that these impressions are from God. Such was plainly the character of the future. Not a few that these impressions are from God. Such was plainly the character of the future. Not a few that these impressions are from God. Such was plainly the character of against lawlessness, for justice against oppression in every form, for the light of God's truth against the light of God's truth against the last General Conference in the People's Cyclopedia in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at days for next General Conference, this looked at the pict speaking in the People's Cyclopedia in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at a speaking at the looked at the pict speaking in the People's Cyclopedia in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at the pict speaking at the looked at the pict speaking in the People's Cyclopedia in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at the pict speaking at the looked at the pict speaking in the People's Cyclopedia in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at the pict speaking at the looked at the pict speaking in the artimelancholy days, the saddest days for next General Conference, this looked at the pict speaking at the looked at the pic darkness of the devil's falsities. We Nashville in 1882. He is the represent- - that body now numbering one hungreat feeling said: "Yes, this is it, where it will bring light and knowl- implication of the word itself. Falet the grave with its raised mound be our altar where we shall sacrifice.

I heard him on Sunday in the Trinity to care for themselves, after the war, by the white church—as he begged the out of the lecture.

The Western Christian Advocate, in cellent sermon. It was an extempore Conference, in the name of our common commenting on the arrest and imprisand expository discourse, such as the Father and common Lord, to send them onment of members of the Salvation first Methodist preachers were accus- white preachers as well as white teachers Army in Newark, Ohio, because they tomed to preach. He came forward to to help them save their black children refused to be silent in the streets, says: the desk with that deliberate, and, to a in the South. He bore, also, the mes- "Circuses and brass bands go crashing Northern man, rather awkward, swing sage of his church signed officially, by the chambers of invalids every day tion to know that the act was not in valid, for the incident produced a profound impression upon the whole of the state of the whole of the state of 8chool, and emphasized the very ex- cesses in many foreign fields, the re- enthusiast, or fanatic, was one who home by a journey at sea, I came to called tall except among tall men, has a remembered the voices now heard in with its mightiness have arrested some

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### Miscellaneous.

CONFERENCE SERMON.

BY REV. P. M. VINTON.

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carna "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."—2 Cor. 10: 4, 5.

Our second statement relates to the equipexpression, "weapons of our warfare," alludes to this equipment, which consists of a

variety of instruments of war. It is my purpose to note but one of these, and then connect its use with certain soldierly qualities, without which even a divine weapon and with the flame of his eloquence lit the would be useless. In ancient warfare the sword was the chief reliance of the soldier. Paul, in his letter to the Ephesians, puts the whole armature of the soldier under symbolization, in which he gives to the sword this first importance. This weapon is the "Word of God," the "Sword of the Spirit." This in the hands of the church proclaims her mission of holy aggression and conquest. With it the church is invulnerable in defence, irresistible in attack. It is the Christian's assurance, the infidel's despair. Ingersoll in his assault on the qualling boldness of his faith, all stamp him Bible, is like a grimacing clown on a raft, blowing out his cheeks full of wind at an ironclad. acters of this or any age. I query if this age, this sword. Let us never moderate the emphasis that we have ever placed upon "Thus saith the Lord." Let others if they will invade the sanctity of this holy Book, and seek to invalidate its high authority, assuming a wisits mysteries and its miracles, are to be brought as to a final standard of appeal. O what arrogance of ignorance is in this as-Taylor I know. His name is a household the knowledge! It is as if a glow-worm amid name through all the Congo country and in the grass, should lift up its tiny lantern, and flaunting it to the stars, exclaim, behold how explorers never trod." oracles are indeed the guns of God double- to open in the heart of Africa the fountains of shotted with power for the demolition of all another Nile whose waters of salvation shall continents was the birth-cry of our church.

archs and prophets, and the elect of all ages. he is ever the same incomparable servant of Let others, if they will, try to light up this Christ. See him in prison at Philippi. No, whole brood of Emersonian satellites and rhapsodists. Their "scheme of things" is as Improved states the formula of the night are dis-Aud as these exhalations of the night are dis-And as these exhalations of the night are disual vapors or vaporings will be swept away before the brightness of His uprising who is the "Light of the world." Let the church of God cling to its sure word of prophecy, which is as a light that shineth in a dark place. O let the church be not like that little academic in turning back from Bithynia and taking Sam Jones sent you out as a missionis as uncertain as the fitful gleaming of a star Paul, Paul!" breaks in Silas, "can it be you? through the thin rifts of gloomy clouds drift. Are you not the same as when, without conit be like a lofty and enduring pharos upon the shore of time, lifting up before the face of all nations the candle of the Lord, which is a light unto the feet of nations as unto the feet of nations but with which, ever onward into diviner

" On every leaf bedewed with drops of love

the church, in order to conduct this conflict to your hand. Would I could clasp you to my a more speedy and successful issue, should heart as a worthy yoke-fellow with me in the young man came and took a seat beside possess some of the more important of the bonds of the Gospel. I was but probing thy martial qualities. Of these I shall name but heart to see if thou wert as I am. I am Paul affected, and tears filled his eyes. Supheaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom have been organized into a post heaven, and is now recognized by her whom heaven are not heaven as a post heaven and heaven are not heaven as a post heaven are not he

enthusiasm of the army, is a more important whom we serve. Here we will stay; we will factor in the determination of victory, than sow the seed corn of divine truth over these bursting shell, or leaden storm of death. lands. Already it is springing up by the river There is no principle of more importance to side in this same Philippi. We will sow it me to forgive his pet. He said, "It thankful. The child has been a great est and most dissipated classes, while the church than enthusiasm. We need this from the summit of Mars Hill, over Athens. more to-day than we do a more Biblical the- The gods of the Acropolis shall depart, the ology, or a wiser polity, or larger financial re- Parthenon shall become a temple of praise, sources. O for a baptism of intelligent enthu- and paganism shall flee out of Europe." There siasm! This is inseparable from the baptism he prays. He prays for strength to suffer of the Holy Ghost. Pentecost brought it. It prays for their persecutors; prays a prayer of filled the disciples with irrepressible ardor. It thanksgiving, for the privileges of an apostle instigated an immediate attack upon the out. Then bursts the prayer into a song of triumph; less that three thousand prisoners were captured in a single day. What a victory, and geon breaking out at the dead of the night was upon what a field I love to think that the first like the birth of hope in the bosom of despair. were firm friends from that hour. conflict between the inspired church and the It was heard in heaven. It overtopped the anworld took place, not only in Jerusalem, but gels' singing. Faint grew the sound of the possibly in the veritable Via Dolorosa, where harping as the harpers heard those earth-born the wolfish mob of yesterday raged round the strains diviner than their own. God listened their faith, and the dispenser of salvation. the immortal souls of the jailer and his house-This enthusiasm did not expend itself in a hold.

the north among the fierce Scythians beyond foe; and then some day, it may be in the thick the Caucasus, and to the south among the of the battle, we shall hear a voice from Ethiopians beyond the cataracts of the Nile. heaven, sweetly stealing through the din of the And this all was achieved in the face of the strife, saying unto us: "Well done, faithful terrible Neronic persecution. The appalling soldier, sheathe thy sword and take thy scenes of the Roman circus could not check crown!" this holy ardor. Vain were the wild bull's fury and the tiger's rage; vain the dungeon the sword and the flames. Onward swept the tide of holy fervor as sweeps the ocean tide.

" Let counter currents flow And adverse tempests blov And rivers all outpour; Still onward comes the tide And mounts with swelling pride

rected from the dead, the theology of the age. Our singing has electrified the world. Our usages, once looked upon with suspicion and distrust, are imitated by others. Our enthusiasm has been contagious. Oh, let not our

the martial qualities I crave for the church of Christ, namely: The spirit of beroic self-sacrifice. This is the divinest quality in human character. Wherever exhibited, and in whatever cause, it has power to awaken the highest admiration. The world has its heroes and heroines. There is the heroism of the patriot soldier, as in the case of Winkelried, who on the field of Sempach, to save his country from humiliation, threw himself upon the Austrian heart, and sank in glorious death, his comachieve this triumph over the world. The

home till those ranks were riven and scattered and Switzerland was free. There is the hero ism of the patriot statesman, as in the case of Henry, who rose in the House of Burgesses torch of freedom, mid cries of "Treason! treason!" Christian heroism is the highest Stanley I know, but who are ye?" In a century hence Africa will say, "Livingstone I remember, and Stanley I remember, but Bishop

O church of Christ, look up, and discern thy "Silas! Silas!" "Paul, did you speak?" "Yes, Silas, and I have somewhat to say."

cries Paul with eager joy. "I am bending towards you as far as these cruel stocks will I wish now for a little time to consider that permit. Lean this way, Silas. Let me grasp Ardor is power. The esprit de corps, the gain.' Go back! No, not without His will

day. It was the abiding characteristic of the May the Holy Spirit enkindle anew the ar-

#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Incidents from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

BY D. GILBERT DEXTER

After a delightful winter spent among

A landslide up in the San Barnardino twenty-four hours our car was side- better life. transition in a few hours.

sanctity of this holy Book, and seek to inagainst the darkness of the dark continent, I at 9 P. M. they reluctantly withdrew, geles, I regard with the greatest favor and soon quiet and rest settled down of any portion of the State. The conring throughout all our borders! upon the weary travelers.

Sunday morning dawned bright and fair, and the conventional Boston baked home came with the acceptable fruit macadamized firmness by the feet of patri- in bonds, in Jerusalem, or Athens, or Rome, remarked, "Excuse me, my young frieads, but let me suggest this for your world with the murky lucubrations of philos. you cannot see him, for it is the inner dungeon serious thought. Before you commence ophy, like the Concord philosophers and the and the dead of the night. But hark! How playing cards on the Sabbath, don't do fornia without seeing this valley. sipated at the day's return, so these intellect- a sigh and a groan, as if one awoke from a but one thanked me and stopped the game; that one, deeply provoked, threw epithets in my face and remarked "You'd better begin a revival meeting METHODIST EDUCATIONAL INTER-"Say on, Paul." "Did we do wisely, Silas, and try to convert us heathen. Perhaps resort hidden away in a Concord nook and ship from Troas to this unkindly shore? Was ary," etc. I replied, "I do not care to dedicated to a meagre coterie of souls who the man of Macedonia the illusion of a dream? say a word in reply until you get over think to find out all knowledge by the glimmerings of that reason which at its best estate to the bosom of the churches of Asia?" "O something to say." An hour later I met him and said, "Let us have another the thin rifts of gloomy clouds drift.

Are you not the same as when, without conribe the darkness of the night; but let cern for your own life, you withstood the He looked at me and said, "No, I on," etc., to the familiar tune of Hebron. Silas is in Europe executing the office of an Then "Salvation, O Salvation," foldering in the ears of a sleeping Israel, joined in their work more or less. They dering in the ears of a sleeping Israel, being indulged in comparatively little apostle, happy in his sufferings and eager for a lowed by "Jesus, lover of my soul, let could not, and would not, be appreciated on the could not, and would not, be appreciated on the could not, and would not, be appreciated on the could not, and would not the could n me to Thy bosom fly," "Rock of ages, cleft for me,"" I love to tell the story," the singing of the last-named piece the me and joined with us. He was deeply

After the lamps were lighted, the Hampshire for the Lord.

me he was hasty and wrong, and asked

of the battle. One other, and the highest, of know and be known. No more genial, 'em for us. Them tunes makes a feller es — and they are in the majority jolly set of mortals were ever thrown think of the old home in New England have, and must ever look to, our school together for a long journey than in this when I'se a boy." "A few more of at Tilton for the education of their ear. The interchange of thought was 'em," "was struck up," with a will, pastors. If Tilton should cease to be, most agreeable, and episodes so pleasing and the two strangers joined in har- Methodism would practically die out of continually happening tended to bring monious voice. Better than a sermon leach day to its close with thankfulness was that music on the train. It brought ism must look carefully after her edufor such companions of travel. The back to more than one heart the emo- cational interests at Tilton as a matter jolly doctor from "away down in tions of youth, and quickened into new of self-preservation. This institution Maine" never came up missing, but was being a thought for the future as we is the brain and heart of our church. pikes, crying: "Make way for liberty!" And always on hand with a story quite to pass "over the river." The music of We must prayerfully and financially as he gathered their deadly points to his loyal heart, and sank in glorious death, his comheart, and sank in glori audience in a palace church, but it

> scenery. On Friday the road was unsurpassed. It has a country, in all comes so near to the heart of our Conopened, and we sped onward and up- particulars, unequaled, I believe, on ference as Tilton. Something must be ward from the summer land of the val- the globe. Not only are most semi- done, and done quickly. So vital are ley to chill winter of the mountains \_ tropical and tropical fruits produced the interests of our church in connecabundantly and with profit, but all tion with our school, that the Confer-Saturday a musical society was organized, and practice commenced. It East grow equally well there. Diseases month of May to be set apart for spewas a choir of which I felt proud. It which are found and feared in most cial work for our Seminary. All our

ditions are better for oranges, lemons, limes, figs, olives, prunes, apricots, persimmons, and all varieties of grapes beans and brown bread graced many a than further north. A close and careregions beyond, where the feet of those brave breakfast board in our car. A dream of ful observation leads me to believe that San Diego is best of the three, with San which has received such a world-wide Barnardino next. An important item universe. But let us reaffirm these sacred oracles. Let us stand by them as true soldiers prophets and follow thy leaders into the land oracles. Let us stand by them as true soldiers which the Lord has given thee! May God ing and meditation seemed to be the ing and meditation seemed to be the that desirable or choice land can be oboracles. Let us stand by them as true soldiers stand by their guns on a battle-field. These bless this grand, heroic leader and help him stand by their guns on a battle-field. These bless this grand, heroic leader and help him order generally adopted, and not a few tained for a less price, and the future took the Word as the best suited to the of these counties is most auspicious. shotted with power for the demolition of all the strongholds of sin. We surely ought to stand by them, for their thundering in two man who gave our text to the church, was a dinner a few young men suggested that attract every lover of nature, climate the first of its class in the United peerless example of this heroism. See him a game of cards would not be out of and industrial progress. About fifteen Let others, if they will, through bush and anywhere, and he seems like a voltaic pile of place on a train. A table was prepared miles from the city is the noted valley Let others, if they will, through bush and bog pursue the ignis fatuus of speculation, but let us keep to the old paths, trodden to but let us keep to the old paths, trodden to but let us keep to the old paths, trodden to books in Jarusalem or Athens or Rome.

I shall be glad in a future article to give your readers some account of raisin culture, which may prove interesting. Cambridge, Mass., April, 1886.

## ESTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BY REV. J. E. ROBINS.

Methodism in New England, and especially in New Hampshire, has had to struggle against fearful odds all the way along. Methodism found at the ed by "the elect."

Methodism, the child of Providence, ness. God feeds and shelters His own. accepted. During the repast he told has not been strewn with roses; but the ferently here than you would at home in spect and love of all.

presence of your mother. I have a But the work of Methodism does not not approve such an act as we were to is through conflict. Spiritual life necesattempt when you spoke. I am glad sitates continuous effort. "Sure we you spoke as you did. I feel better must fight, if we would reign." The army with banners," and take New as many converts as the Army alone.

choir resumed their place, and many of Our population is changing. The inthe old and familiar tunes were sung. fidelity and bigotry of Europe are en- ings, nor can I tell whether the Army Lamb of God; and where, on one hand, might well pleased, and to that soaring melody He Many came in from the other car, and tering our doors. Knotty problems in can permanently hold up in Christian Lamb of God; and where, on one hand, might be seen Herod's palace and Pilate's judgment well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to that soaring melody He attuned the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and to the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bass of the earthquake's thundle well pleased, and the sub-bas hall, and on the other, Calvary, whereon perdering. And the foundations of the prison from Omaha and a mercantile drummer als, are arising. The situation is bechance was yet standing the tragic cross, dark were shaken, and every man's bonds were from Chicago. They had "smiled" coming more and more perplexing and thought. Our experience with the and profane husband. It makes a usewith the stains of His blood, who was now loosed, while God set in the prospective crowns several times too much, and grew loud alarming. New Hampshire, unsur- Army does not seem to correspond in presented to His murderers as the object of of His heroic disciples, jewels as priceless as and disturbing in their behavior. I passed for sublimity of scenery, went to them pleasantly and asked if finds her beauty a source of greatest they would not remain quiet until we danger. Our summer season is a grand are Salvation Armies and Salvation Ar- In this volume the author traces the dor of the church, and make her ministry and were through. The man from Omaha holiday. The wealth and the foolish- mies, just as there are churches and career of a family of children who were In thirty years from Pentecost the Gospel laity an army of the heroes of faith! Oh, let said yes, if I would let him preach a ness of the world come hither, regard-churches. had won its victories all about the populous us one and all be joined to this army! Let us sermon when through. I told him he less of God and humanity. The Sabhad won its victories all about the populous shores of the Mediterranean and in the east beside the Indus, in the west beyond the gory beside the Indus, in the west beyond the gory beside the Indus, in the west beyond the gory and baptized with holy ardor. Let us throw further interruption. "Sweet By and baptized with holy ardor. Let us throw further interruption. "Sweet By and baptized with heroic self-sacrifice mean the less of God and numanity. The Sabbath is descerated; intemperance populous bath is descerated; intemperance populous and baptized with holy ardor. Let us throw further interruption. "Sweet By and our solution of the more sweeping than for the more sweeping than fo altars of the Druids in the forests of Britain, in ourselves with heroic self-sacrifice upon the By," "Nearer, my God, to Thee," Card-playing, dancing, softness and many of them more sweeping than for There is a fountain filled with blood," looseness fill the atmosphere with a Marching on," "Shall we sing in malaria that is death to all true spiritheaven?" "The old, old story," "Now ual life. What is to be done about it? have occurred. Comparatively few fered so much and to find a comfortable I lay me down to sleep," and the dox- We cannot and would not shut out the charges have been without more or less ology closed the evening's exercises. It tourists, as the Pacific coast does the share in the good work. was an evening of real satisfaction, and Chinese. Our clear atmosphere, pure one which will not soon be forgotten by waters, and grand old mountains are those present. The man who wished to the Lord's, and the world will come here preach, decided to defer his sermon to a for rest, health and pleasure. We must later date, and soon repose came to the accept the situation, and work it for the inmates of the car that was bounding Lord to the best of our ability, suppleover the plain at the rate of thirty miles | mented by divine grace.

Methodism brought us to Christ. Let brought back many a mother's prayer, us remember the Master with a "thank-Mountains submerged the track, and for and made firmer the purpose to lead a offering "for Tilton; so that our sons

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### LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

BY P. H. SEAGER.

The new French Methodist Episcopal Church in Kankakee, Illinois, was dedicated last October. It is claimed to be States, though there is a counter claim for a church built in Detroit two or This volume is another earnest and able three decades ago. The mission here response to the modern materialistic embraces several other preaching places form of the doctrine of Evolution, a well as other fruits. It is also celebrated as a sanitarium and for marvelous scenery. No one should visit Caliin this and adjoining counties.

> been at work ever since. The parties to the modern criticism of the Penta to leave nothing wanting to tle use of street displays on any day, and scientific theories of our times. vet have generally had their large hall girls, both under twenty years of age, whose equals, in natural and acquired was noted and popular work is entitled, at the Head of the Grand Army,"
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> WAR AND PEACE; A Historical Novel, "The Battle of South Mountain,

uncultured in the school of letters, cut- them by the churches as such, though ting across the Influite decrees, thun- many individual church members have denunciation of churches or their members - certainly far less than the Chiand "Home, Sweet Home." During however, could not perish in the wilderto from Sam Jones and Sam Small. The child lives, lives to-day, not as an Some of the results are a hundred and outcast, but a legitimate heir of fifty or two hundred converts, most of per time had come, and I invited him to elder sister as one of the great Chris- of their own order, though a considerlunch with me and my friend, which he tian family. The way up to recognition able number have joined one or other of the churches. Some of their conposition being gained, we can but be verts have been from among the roughtouched me when you said, don't do dif- blessing to the family; has now the re- on the other hand some prominent church members have been indebted to them for leading their children to Christian mother, and I know she would stop now; "here is not our rest." Life Christ. Of their converts who have all intended to aid in the formation of offered themselves to the churches, I true, pure and noble characters. These have heard of none who have been rejected, from doubt of the reality of teachers and parents. The side world, which was so sudden and resist. Silas strikes in. Such a song surely that prison than if I had played cards on the Sab-dews of immortality do not rest upon their conversion. Meantime, in the city excellent one to place in the hands of bath day. God bless you for it!" I the sleepers' brow. Our Zion must of many churches, I suppose it will not school lads. thanked him for his frankness, and we "arise and shine," march forth, "as an be claimed that all together have gained

I do not claim that this is a full presentation of this subject in all its bearmany respects with what we read of them in other places. Perhaps there

During the winter, extensive revivals many years, some more than ever before known in the places where they to leave the town where they have suf-

## Ohio Wesleyan University,

Francis Murphy recently addressed With open eyes we should take in the the students of the Ohio Wesleyan Uni-Monday came with its bright sun-situation. Our youth are in danger; we versity. After the address, President As a church, our ardor has been our glory. the orange groves, orchards, flower light, and with its cheerful salutations must protect them. How? There is but Payne called upon them to sign the gardens and green valleys of California, another train-day was commenced. The one answer: by a thorough Christian pledge, and nearly every student out of the platform, and as a writer of quaint an illustration of which is given, is a restored and help called a specific please. The pledge, and nearly every student out of the platform, and as a writer of quaint an illustration of which is given, is a restored and help called a specific please. Our doctrines have been a fountain of awaken- gardens and green valleys of California, another train-day was commenced. The one answer: by a thorough Christian pledge, and nearly every student out of restored and body and mind full of friendly interests so soon created be- high scholastic order by no means meet responded, and put on the blue ribbon. restored and body and mind full of riendly interests so soon created bevigor, longing for active pursuits once again. The train for the East starts from Los Angeles at 7 A. M., and with los angular make the time pass almost unconscious ly away. The two "smiling" friends los angular make the time pass almost unconscious ly away. The two "smiling" friends los angular make the time pass almost unconscious ly away. The two "smiling" friends los angular make the time pass almost unconscious ly away. The two "smiling" friends los angular make the spiratual volumes. The number of editions which the present work the emergency. With God left out, our Tippling is thoroughly unpopular in this institution, and the public may look evidence of this. The volume is not doctrial, nor argumentative, but in-and disclose the remarkable intelligence. baggage checked and sleeping apart- of the night before came in for a visit shire has a work before her of no small workers. Mrs. Ann Jones recently nominational temperature ever decline, for ment secured, I find myself in a car of after the dinner hour and thanked us magnitude. May God give her grace gave to the Ohio Wesleyan University attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now comes "The Smallest Circulated attention from first to last, and fill him for now attention from first to last, and fill him with ardent desires for the fulfillment of the consecrated wealth of our cash, upon which she is to reduce the resistance. It is a very poption to take our crown. The spirit of the general church is aroused and aggressive. I hear the noise of charging legions, on our left the Presbyterians, and pressing upon our rear are the Congregational.

\*\*Solo in cash, upon which she is to reduce the fulfillment of the hour! Our little strangers, speeding our way to-joining car so much pleasure. They carried on the with ardent desires for the fulfillment of the consecrated wealth of our church is a very poption as the fulfillment of the consecrated wealth of our carried on this words. The spirit of the general church is aroused and aggressive. I hear the noise of charging legions on this words. The spirit of the general church is aroused and aggressive. I hear the noise of charging legions on this words. The spirit of the general church is aroused and aggressive. I hear the noise of charging legions on this words. The spirit of the general church is aroused and aggressive. I hear the noise of charging legions on this words. The spirit of the general church is a very poption of disturbing us the clive and precious promises of the Gostlene for those who have some means, but need the income during their lives. While we may expect large things from the noise of charging legions on this words. The spirit of the general church is a very poption of disturbing us the clive and precious promises of the Gostlene for those who have some means, but need the income during their lives. While we may expect large things from the fulfillment desires for the fulfillment connection in his own experience for the strained fleas. "The Smallest Circus is the under the fulfillment of the close the fulfillment of the close the fulfillment of the close the fulfillment of the close. We have the in the close the fulfillment of the close the fulfillment of the close the fulfillment of the close the fulfillmen ists. Let the centre advance! Let the bright passed, the occupants of our railroad be that I'm getting tender." "Strange, by and forgotten. God's treasury is he will be glad to correspond with othbanners of free and full salvation be borne home were no longer strangers, and I hain't been to church for a dozen open to receive even the two mites of ers who may wish to make such a disforward, and kept flying at the foremest point with a few exceptions were ready to years. Just strike up a few more of the poor widow. Our smaller church- position of means at their command.

### Our Book Table.

History of Interpretation, by Frederick W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S. New York; E. P. Dutton & Co. 8vo, 553 pp., \$3.50 This volume embodies eight lectures delivered before the University of Oxford, on the Bampton Foundation, in 1885. This treatise is not intended to be so much the development of a new system of hermenutics. ment of a new system of hermeneutics, as a history of the progressive systems Word, and the historic incidents con-nected with them, with sketches of the leading commentators. The work opens faith in God and a future life is powerbetter life.

From my New England home I look | and daughters may be thrown under with a general lecture upon the success and failure of these manifold systems from such a condition under the most of Scriptural exercises. tracked at the city of San Barnardino, with the beautiful valley spread out on each side and the grand old mountains with caps of perpetual snow standing to the caps of th with caps of perpetual snow standing like sentinels before us. Our party had time to take in the beauties of a region which is famed for its fruitage and the state of the sta comes the Patristic era, and a full consideration of the early fathers, from Clement of Rome to St. Augustine. In the "dark ages" came the scholastic exegesis. With the dawn of the Patristic era, and a full consideration of the early fathers, from bave an edition of the quaint and improbable, but astonishing and amusing, story of King Solomon's Minre tion commences the period of real Biblical criticism, Luther opening the way.

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Nation's Dead; Mr. Cartright's quartette, "Still Remembered;" Mr. Leslie's tette, "Still Remembered;" Mr. Leslie's quartette for male voices, "Comrades Sleep, Softly Sleep; "Collin Coe's male quartette, "We Gather Here with Rev-erence;" solo and chorus, "One Flag, One Country Still;" and Herbert Les-lie's duet for soprano and alto, with chorus for mixed voices, "The Flag they Loved so Well." These are published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston who will send the pieces just named by mail for fifty cents.

#### Magazines.

In the Century for May we find one most valuable numbers yet Fiction and fact, the practical of the n this and adjoining counties.

A detachment of the Salvation Army atheistic view of evolution, the author and the scientific, peace and war, poetry reached this place last fall, and has gives the doctrine no quarters; and he and prose, are so admirably combined. with a wealth of elegant illustration, as from whom they rented a hall, stipulated that they should not parade the streets with instrumental music on ars, whose faith in Revelation has been been at work ever since. The parties to the modern criticism of the Pentamodel monthly a source of knowledge and pleasure to every reader, whatever his taste may be. In "American Country Dwellings," Mrs. Schuyler van ars, whose faith in Revelation has been brings to our notice some of streets with instrumental music on Sunday. They have, in fact, made liting no measure shaken by the critical Rensselaer brings to our notice some of the finest specimens of our modern architecture in this direction. Mr. filled, often to the extent of discomfort, seven nights in the week, month after has awakened great interest both in the month. Their regular leaders the month. Their regular leaders, the greater part of the time, have been two ing his religious treatise, he had already posthumous notes by Gen. McClellan followed by recollections of "McClellan ability, might seemingly be found in alcovering the "invasion" during the most any community. Other leaders, memorable years before the peace of a good instalment of his entertaining "The Battle of South Mountain," by

T. Munger has a solid and valuable paper on, "Evolution and the Faith. paper on, "Evolution and the Faith." Brander Matthews, Clarence King, and Geo. A. Hibbard write the short stories. T. Evans describes "A Californian's Gift to Science; Lick Observatory." dullard.

The May Wide Awake has a frontiscalled the "Sudden Shower, piece called the "Sudden Shower," which is quite appropriate for the glad spring-time. "The Century Plant" is from the pen of James Berry Bense that young poet who has recently laid aside his pen forever and gone to wear his "life crown." Ladder" is a pleasant short story. "The Little Girl of Gettysburg" has been a long time getting into poetry. Professor's Last Skate" is a thrilling story. "A Transparency" is a little gem of a poem. "Royal Girls and Royal Courts" are not only interesting, but very instructive. This time we have the "Lilies of France." Mrs. Sherwood is a charming writer for the young. "A Midshipman at Large" young. "A Midshipman at Large" comes to an end in the present number. "A Grand Peace Meet" is a description of ceremonious festivities of the Sioux and Chippewas, with a dozen illustrations by the author. "A Girl and a Jewel" comes to a satisfactory termination. "Prescott's Capture" is a true story of the American Revolution. In the Chautaugua Readings Amanda Har ris gives a short sketch of Bayard Tay lor, his life and writings. Mary Treat discourses pleasantly of the "social wasps." Mrs. Fremont has a chapter especially for boys. "A birthday party in the West Indies" is not more enjoy able than one in the United States Hints are given in regard to forming and conducting Circles. In fact, Will Awake opens many avenues of pleasure for the young. A careful perusal of its pages is sure to bring no end of satisfaction.

The May St. Nicholas opens with very sweet picture, entitled, "In Spring - when Shakespeare was a Boy:
Rose Kingsley takes us way back that long-ago time, and talks to us of the boyhood of Shakespeare. We are permitted, also, to have a peep into mar school at Stratford," at the THE CHRISTIAN SECRET OF HOLI-in the Avon, and to look upon a bunch poetry of the number is very Charles Scribner's Sons issue, in paper and sweet. It is literally a Macovers, THE MARK OF CAIN, by Andrew ber, full of sunshine and the

## The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, June 6.

SY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

"JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE." 1. Preliminary.

1. HOLDEN TEXT: "Lord, exermore give us this bread " (John 6: 34).

2. DATE: A. D. 29, April.

3. PLACE: Capernaum. 4. Connection: immediate; but Edersheim interjects at this point the discourse with the Phari

#### II. Introductory.

been fed, Jesus was followed by those of the excited throng who refused to be dismissed, and who, after waiting in this discourse. The other Evangelists are content this chapter everywhere shows.

says Jesus to them in language of rewithout cost or effort on their part, and carnal motive. when their fathers had been fed for years on miraculous manna. To this connection, become clear when we remember that the was a well-known Jewish expression. According to the Rabbis the seal of God was Truth to true bread from heaven. It was not the true bread from heaven and is a life-giving substance—it "giveth life unto the world."

"Lord, evermore give us this bread," "Lord, evermore give us this bread in the seal of this was avel-known to this word is father that is, attract him; shed draw-father in the first, the middle, the father given the will, that is, attracts him; shed draw-father in to a full obedience; but not obliging or securing that of obliging or secu the Spring of Unfading Youth in Flori- 28. Then said they - R. V., "they said therethe believer in Me shall never know we do to secure this bread of life? either hunger or thirst. And then He

III. Expository. 1. The Return to Capernaum (32-24).

sand. When the people which stood—R. V., "the multitude which stood;" those who, in spite of having been dismissed the night before, remained on the scene of the miracle. Saw that Himself; they knew nothing of His walking on the thon?" You bid us work; what do you work?

by stress of the storm; but none of them contained those that will never see " (Ryle). the disciples, or brought any news of them. Nigh

31. Our fathers did eat manna in the desert—

appoint their expectation or evade their purpos The kingship which they would force upon Him however, was not spiritual, and the benefits which they hoped for were simply temporal.

2. The Perishable Bread (25-32),

25 When they had (R. V. omits "had") found him - either in "the land of Gennesaret" when He had landed, and where He was immediately surrounded by those who brought their sick is beds for His healing touch, or laid them in the streets within reach of "the hem of His garment" (Mark 6: 55-56); or else near or in the synagogue of Capernaum, where the last part, at least (verses 41 to 52), of the following discourse was spoken Rubbi, when camest thou hither? - u question of surprise, a question of idle curlosity, a question which Jesus did not answer. Edersheim thinks western shore." sees related by Matthew (to: 1-20) and by Mark

The Greek implies the double question of when and Aow, as Bengel remarks: "The question con cerning the time also includes the question con-cerning the manner." When didst Thou come hither, The morning after the multitude had and Aow diast Thou get here, so unexpectedly like a ghost? (Schaff.)

26 Jesus answered them. - Only John records vain for His re-appearance on the scene with describing the miracle, but omit entirely the of the miracle, took boats and came to spiritual teachings that tollowed and were based Capernaum. They find Him near or in upon it. Says Whedon: "The Samaritans emthe synagogue, and are puzzled to know braced Jesus not for miracle, but for His sublime how He had crossed the lake. Jesus and holy doctrine; Nicodemus based on His miradoes not satisfy their curiosity. The cless need of proceeding to a deeper experience; does not satisfy their curiosity. The miracle of walking on the water had been performed for the disciples' sake, and did not concern them. He has a stern task to perform, and He sets about it at once. He must dissipate the "spurious popularity " which the miracle had Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles gained for Him. This sensuous multiunde have come for more loaves base, ignobie motive in their quest for Hun. They and faith is the work or means of getting it He swept away their carnal delusions, seekers He had no hospitality. Because ye did and satisfied and sustained by Him. eat (R. V., "ate") of the loaves and were filled. The reasons why Christ calls Himself" bread," Not because of "signs," and what they teach, were they seeking Him, died with food as animals with fodder," and came to the soul what bread is to the body -its food. for more. Our missionaries in India and China Bread is necessary food; when men can afford to

tenance "which abdoth unto eternal life," which He, the Son of Man, authenticated by the Father, was ready to give of the poor in pauperized rural parishes. They follow are nowhere else recorded; they were follow are nowhere else recorded; they were to them. They did not comprehend His can understand the immense importance which a

we to do that we may perform the 27. Labor not -R. V., "work not;" do not works that God requires? they ask.

Their minds were busy with the works of the law—tithes, sacrifices, and the like. They were willing to multiply ceremonies, but they were startled to the meat which abideth unto everlasting life—R. V., "but for the meat which abideth unto everlasting life."

27. Labor not—R. V., "work not;" do not "compass them and had done works which none other man only son, aged four, had an attack of the Whooping Cough.—Dr. Edward C. Huges, Rockford, III. (graduated N. Y. City, leading them and had done works which none other man had done works which none other man had done works which none other man only son, aged four, had an attack of the Whooping Cough.—Dr. Edward C. Huges, Rockford, III. (graduated N. Y. City, leading them and had done works which none other man had done works which none other man only son, aged four, had an attack of the Whooping Cough.—Dr. Edward C. Huges, Rockford, III. (graduated N. Y. City, leading N. Y. City, lead when He told them that the chief work Such "meat" as this was worth their labor and 37. All that (R. V., "all that which") the The paroxysms were simply frightful. I believed which God required of them was not a seeking. What this "meat" was, and how it was Father giveth me. - Not all they who stood bewhich God required of them was not a work at all in their sense of the word, but simply faith in Himself as sent from the Father. Some of the number immediately asked for an adequate sign to warrant that faith in Him which He demanded. They cited Moses and the demanded. They cited Moses and the demanded of the service of the singular number and neuter gender are used are declared to be the Father. Some of the number immediately asked for an adequate sign to warrant that faith in Him which He adjuncted. They cited Moses and the solution of the service of the singular number and neuter gender are used are declared to be the Father. Some had accepted Him, are here spoken of as a unit: The whole mass of these (in Greek the singular number and neuter gender are used) are declared to be the Father's gift to the Son of man—the Messiah as well as the representative of humanity; and because, being incarnaise, seeking. What this "meat" was, and how it was fore Him had declined to recognize His chief would die. I reluctantly tried Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. Some had accepted Him, are here spoken of as a unit: The whole mass of these (in Greek the singular number and neuter gender are used) are declared to be the Father's gift to the Son of man—the Messiah as well as the representative of humanity; and because, being incarnaise, and the content with calling their attention to it as the only valuable object of their search. Which the second Him, are here spoken of as a unit: The whole mass of these (in Greek the singular number and neuter gender are used) are declared to be the Father's gift to the Him had declined to recognize His mand the effect was magical. Arnold's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The world's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The world's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The world's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The world's Cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The cough Killer, and the effect was magical. The cough Killer, and th demanded. They cited Moses, and the He can give Eis flesh to be the life of the world Son. Shall come - the simple future, "will Premium Medals awarded. More agreeable to the bread which fell from heaven, implying (verse 51). Him hath God the Father (R. V., come." Him that cometh to me I will in no wise taste, and smaller dose than other Magnesia. For that the claimant for Messianic honors "the Father, even God") sealed - not merely cast out. - None need despair if he will only sale in bottles only, with U.S. Government Regis-

da, they thought the new gift would fore." What shall (R. V., "must") we do, that literally make them immortal, and we might (R. V., "may") work the works of down." If He did so come down. He must be clamored for it " (Geikie). " I am the God? - a reply that sounds hopeful: You bid us bread of life," said Jesus impressively; "work;" what works well pleasing to God mast

This is the question of all religious aspiration, added sadly: Though ye have seen Me and My works, ye are not believers in Me. Ye refuse to belong to that com-pany—that totality—which the Father

shall be cast out. How can he, when I am come down from heaven for this very purpose — to accomplish the Father's will; and it is His will that no one of the great "whole" which He will give Me should be lost, but that I should give Me should be lost, but that I should Christ—a work requiring the exercise of will, and their destiny (Whedon).

29. This is the work of God—this pre-eminently is the work, or duty, which God requires. They had spoken of "works;" He sams up all works in one work, which work, if done, is the source of all acceptable works; and this one work is faith in Christ—a work requiring the exercise of will, and raise him up at the last day, or, in other determination, and very often laborious struggle. words, bestow upon him everlasting Believe on him whom he hath sent. - Everywhere in this discourse a personal faith in Jesus is insisted upon as the one and only condition of

eternal life. Faith and work, then, are one. As soul and 22. The day following - R. V., "on the mor- body, they together make one life. The energy row;" the day after the feeding of the five thou- of every work is in the faith which links the soul

"And that one too small to hold the twelve disciples, who could not therefore have returned in it to take away their Master." Save that one whereauth bits disciples were entered—omitted in R. V.

That Jesus went not—R. V., "that Jesus entered—omitted not," His disciples were not—R. V., "that Jesus entered—one," His disciples were not—R. V., "that Jesus entered—one, "the History of Christiantiv by Abbott. A grand chance.

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\*\*Author the History of Christiantic for The History of That Jesus went not — R. V., "that Jesus entered not." His disciples were gone (R. V., barley cakes, but Moses fed over a million people barley cakes, but Moses fed over a million people by the believing soul. "went") away alone. - Evidently they discussed for forty years, not with barley cakes, but with the matter: They had seen the disciples go; they bread out of heaven. Give us such an adequate bread. All others spend their money for that which is not bread. All others spend their money for that which is not bread. had seen Jesus retire to the mountain; there was proof as that of your claims, and we will beheve. which is not bread. no boat which He could have taken that night by What dost thou work - R. V., "what workess

Sta; evidently He must have gone back to Caper- The Jews had signs, and evidences, and proofs that the flesh of Christ is meat indeed, and CLARK & CO., in sams of \$300 and upwards. The Jews had signs, and evidences, and proofs of Christ's Messuahship in abondance, but they would not see them. Just so, many a professed unbeliever of our day has plenty of evidence around him, but he will neither look at it nor examine it. So true it is that "none are so blind as by stress of the atom; but no notatined those that will never sea" (Ryla).

31. Our fathers did eat manna in the desert—tions by the healed crippie of Bethesda marked the crisis in Judea. Dating from that Sabafter that (R. V. omits "that") the Lord had given thanks—evidently mentioned to show that fathers disbelieved Moses almost from the time of twards Jesus, and, excepting at feast times, the thank-giving had been "the turning-point of the miracle."

They lorger that their dispersions a deadily named towards Jesus, and, excepting at feast times, it was not safe for Him to visit Jerusalem.

devil?" The period of popular favor here ceases, and that of decisive conflict begins. (W. O. H.) that the first deliverer, Moses, had done, the second - the Messiah - would also do (Edersheim).

32. Then Jesus said - R. V., "Jesus therefore said." Moses gave you not that bread from heaven .- R. V., " It was not Moses that gave you the bread out of heaven." He meets this un favorable comparison of Moses with Himself by two denials. The manna was not Moses' gift; the manna was not the true bread from heaven. The Father was the Giver in the first instance; and He who gave to their fathers the symbol in the perish able manna, now offers them the reality in the imperishable bread from heaven. This "true manna will continue to hie's end and beyond. 3. The Bread of Life (33-40).

33. The bread of God is he (R. V., "that") which cometh down . . giveth life . . world .that the question implies that "they were per Its superiority therefore is evident - in its perpetpiexed about, and that some perhaps had heard a ual bestowment, its power to coavey life to the vague rumor of the miracle of, His return to the soul, and its effer, not to a single nation, but to all

in its duration, limited in its effects, confined to a few recipients. The antitype is for all mankind,

it was the heavenly manna which, according to the rabbis, is prepared for the just in heaven. They crave this mysterious something, this strange sort of sustenance which would bestow life ever lasting.

35. I am the bread of life - a sublime, thrilling answer; a direct auswer to a direct request. The it at once. He must dissipate the "spuripreface to our Lord's most solemn uterances. Utiles Himself with the bread for which they asked. Out it. third person here becomes the first. Jesus iden. is on the wrapper. None are genuine with "Here is the bread before you, and all you have to do is to come unto Me. I am the bread, and fishes. He must teach them that had seen "signs," and these "signs" had led them (Schaff). He that cometh . . . never (R. V., their hopes are vain - that His mission to believe that the Worker was the Prophet that "not") hunger . . never thirst. - They who is not to set up a paradise for gluttons was to come, but they had seen no spiritual sig- truly "come" unto Him and trust in Him, and that the bread He has to offer is not unicance in the signs, and cared only for the receive Him and feed on Him by faith (as He the bread of earth. How unsparingly material bounty which they afforded. For such teaches later) are delivered from soul hunger,

says Jesus to them in language of re-buke, but because they had had a meal without cost or effort on their part, and wanted more. And He bids them not to make so much ado about perishable bread, but rather to labor for that sus-bread, sus-bread, but rather to labor for that sus-bread, sus-bread, but rather to labor for that sus-bread, sus-

36. I said unto you. - The precise words which meaning, but they showed a transient poor man attaches to having his belly filled, and compliance with His offer. What are getting a dinner or a supper (Ryle). me and believe (R. V., "and yet believe") not .-

single meal of barley loaves and fishes when their fathers had been fed for years on miraculous manna. To this Such is the great scheme of salvation (Whedon).

38-40. I came down-R. V., "I am come divine. Not to do mine own will - not to be independent, but to carry out the Father's scheme. This is the Father's will. - R. V., " This is the will of him that sent me." That of all that he collective mass of those who yielded, or should vield, to the Father's drawing, and therefore be given to Me, and which will come and believe on Me, and no one of whom shall be east out. How can be when I a further explanation; not merely resurrection, but eternal life, was contained in the divine purpose. Every one which seeth (R. V., "that beholdeth ") the Son - with the eyes of the spirit. Believeth on him. - Faith is indupensable, and this is man's part. In vain all "drawing" by the Fa her unless man believes. And faith must be continuous, living; if it is dead, or ceases, it is

IV. Inferential.

6. They only have true life who eat true

7. Blessed are they which do hunger and First Mortgage Bonds, 7 to 8 per cent. thirst after righteousness; for they shall find | Semi-Annual Interest. Negotiated by W.B.

1. REJECTED IN GALILEE.

This discourse marks the crisis of faith Galilee, just as the fracture of Sabbatic restrictions by the healed cripple of Bethesda marked Psalm to which they refer, and that they even despised the manna, and preferred ordinary bread to it." He gave them bread from heaven—
who had been miraculously fed; only a comparatively small number had tarried all night on the east side of the lake. The Passover pilgrims had rome to capernaum, seeking for (B. V. omits "for") Jesus.—
That manna, which was "angels' food," distilled (as they imagined) from the upper light, "the dew from above"—miraculous food, of all manner of taste, and suited to every age, according to the wish or condition of him who at it, but where determined that such a Being should not dis
Psalm to which they refer, and that they even despised the manna, and preferred ordinary bread to it." He gave them bread from heaven—

R. V., "bread out of heaven." The quotation is such Messiah as this. Nazareth had cast Him out, and now Capernaum, the city of His adoption, becomes the rival of Nazareth in its ingratitude. Even the faith of the disciples was severely tested by this teaching. Many of His disciples we the back (verse 66), and though Peter's fervent confession expressed the faith of His elect followers, the heart of one even of the twelve was already tainted with such treachery and deceit that Jesus relief that such a Being should not dis
Messiah to bring again from heaven. For, all Messiah to bring again from heaven. For, all find the disciples of the manner of taste, and suited to every age, according to the wish or condition of him who at a t, but treachery and deceit that Jesus relief that such a Being should not dis
Messiah to bring again from heaven. For, all find the disciples of the manner of taste, and suited to every age, according to the wish or condition of him who at a t, but treachery and deceit that Jesus relief that such a Being should not dis
Messiah to bring again from heaven. For, all find the disciples of the main despited the manna, and preferred ordinary bread to tit. The despited the manna, and preferred ordinary bread to the tachings. They would have crow

ondest legends of the nation. "God," says the Talmud, "made manna to descend for them, in which were all manner of tastes. Every Israelite found in it what best pleased him. The young tasted bread, the old honey, and the children oil." It had even become a fixed belief that the Messiah, when He came, would signalize His advent by a repetition of this stupendous miracle. "As the first sayour - the deliverer from Egyptian bondage, said the rabbis, "caused manna to fall for Israel from heaven, so the second Saviour the Messiah - will also cause manna to deual bestowment, its power to coavey life to the soul, and its effer, not to a single nation, but to all mankind.

The manna did not last over a single day (Exod. 16: 19, 20), and finally ceased to fall when the Israelites entered the Holy Land (Josh. 5: 12); all creatures, even angels. The lower part of they that ate it all died (verse 49); and it was given only to a single nation. The type was brief in its duration, limited in its effects, confined to a few recipients. The antitype is for all mankind, confers everiasting life, and is bestowed evermore (Abbott).

34. Lord—or Sir. Evermore give us this bread.

—They had but a wagne idea of what this bread was, but it was evidently miraculous, and perhaps it was the heavenly manna which, according to

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its victim the antidote of His atoning as well, a rejoicing self-renunciation ately, and breaking now and then in-

the effect upon a sensitive heart of He admired Father Taylor, and crowning grace. The day itself was perfect. ness was guided by eminent good sense. HOW SHALL WE RECEIVE THEM? these very Christian words of the took Charles Dickens to hear him. We refer to the very appreciative friendly observer, looking upon us Ten years later he records in his that the voices of the speakers could be readily and generous articles of Professor from another religious communion. journal: "Walked to town with Miss heard. It was a "sun of Austerlitz," investing Tremont Temple. The appearance of Adventurous Type of Christianity." them. All that is said about the early dering away to the sailors; just as ten We have referred several times to the notable the meeting, Mr. James B. Richardson, by We have been accustomed for three- church of our denomination is true years ago, when I went to hear him undertaking of the Christian Literature Com- Rev. Smith Baker, of Lowell, and by the quarters of a century to a very differ- without qualification. All that is with Dickens. He inclines now a pany of Buffalo, to give, at a greatly reduced newly-appointed superintendent, Rev. V. A. ples of the church which had been individuals and in many local churches and is perhaps less poetical and less the perils of the centuries, of the earliest Christant charity, presenting in an able and persua-school. The building is to accommodate four established in New England for near- at the present time. But no thought- nautical than of yore. His sermons tian Fathers, commencing with disciples of the sive manner the history, good fruits, the pres-

" The worthy pastor -The shepherd of that wandering flock, That has the ocean for its wold. That has the vessel for its fold. Leaping ever from rock to rock -Spake with accents mild and clear, Words of warning, words of cheer, But tedious to the bridegroom's ear. He knew the chart

All its pleasures and its griefs, All its shallows and rocky reefs, All those secret currents, that flow With such resistless undert w, And lift and drift, with terrible force, The will from its moorings and its course.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Another very unpleasant struggle in ou astern waters has been precipitated by the introduction of fish into our ports and the privilege of securing bait in Canadian harbors. running high. The government is blamed for ernments of England and the United States cannot possibly be long divided over such an of the Calvinistic Congregational cloud of witnesses with which we are inner and come and com ence and some serious pecuniary losses, but if these are unjustly occasioned, the government will see to it that claims for reparation are amply enforced.

> evening of last Wednesday, what is called a forgotten. His lecture was both instructive tended and varied programme, which was for so many years.

In view of the success of political criminals. caping punishment, the public read with some surprise, and not a little gratification, of the mity of his crimes in view of the sacred trusts ure.

Friday was Tree Day at Wellesley College. This festival takes the place of Class Day in other colleges. A memorial tree is planted, life but that of selfishness. It dies to is more rarely seen. There may be preaching. He says: "I rather like and the closing class exercises of the graduat God, becoming irresponsive to every said to be not simply a temptation, Fast Day sermons, as they are more ing class take place near to it; followed by voice of His Spirit, to every claim of but a tendency, to make the pastorate bold and outspoken than Sunday ercises by the freshman class, just concluding His Word. Being thus out of harmony with its natural relations to God, it is, a simple round of daties, with little ones." A timid sermon was distasteit must be, unhappy. It seeks rest in enthusiasm or earnestness in their ful to him: "---- preached on con- the public not being invited. Only the immethe earthly, but cannot find it. Even discharge. Let us thank God, once science. I could not tell what he was very entertaining services of the occasion. though it gathers much of earth and more, that, even in our day, there driving at, except that he seemed de- This permits a little more indulgence in pleasdrinks iniquity from a golden cup, its are those whose holiness of heart and sirous not to offend the congregation. ant fancies as to costumes on the part of the tormenting unrest is not overcome, but life is not exhausted in high profession, He seemed to think conscience, on quaint, as last week we were startled with a poison though in a golden cup." And but is meekly exhibited before the the whole, a very good thing; but veritable band of Indians, bearing the jus the longer it works, the more virulent eyes of all men in the unconscious, that it was dangerous to act up to it. now popular title of the Norumbegas. The the longer it works, the more virulent but conspicuous, forgetfulness of them- For my part, I maintain that there is sophomores and juniors subscribed the cost of among us than that of the late Dr. Dio Lewis, thankfully received by Mr. Ford, 17 Barclay thankfully received by Mr. Ford, 18 Barclay thankfully received by Mr. Ford, working is a death that knows no resnatural sacrifices and labors in the He gives a pretty picture of the ornament in the much-loved President's new kers, N.Y., last Friday, came upon his friends to their destination, to be distributed by judiurrection. What an awful destiny!

Master's vineyard. In Africa at this English Quakeress, Priscilla Green:

classification of the seniors appeared the technique of the seniors appeared the seniors appeared the technique of the seniors appeared the technique of the seniors appeared the And how blind is the folly that persists in drinking this deadly poison in defiance of the great Physician who offers frontier States, and in our home-fields very clear enunciation; very deliber- literary exercises were of a high order of merit. writer upon these themes, he has been well There were no ungrateful allusions to college blood, ever whispering in his ear, and incessant evangelical services can to a rhythmic chant, in which the class day occasions. The sentiments were ical education at Harvard, and for some time Come unto Me," O weary, heavy-laden, self-tormented soul, and "I will be found among the ministers and lay voice seemed floating up and down on the original to a rhythmic chant, in which the class day occasions. The sentments were playful, sometimes pathetic, slaways appreciawings. I was much interested, and tive of the officers and opportunities of the in-All this, however, does not weaken wings. I was much interested, and could have listened an hour longer." stitution, showing marked intellectual ability, and withal an excellent moral flavor as a longer and enthusiast in nature's laws, but his earnestwas like velvet. The winds were silent, so

ly two centuries before Methodism ful New Eogland pastor can read these give an idea of the field-preaching in Council of Niera. These volumes are issued bad so lately been council of the cause which n excellent style, under the editorial superits religious modes, its itinerant polity, tingle in his veins, and a blush invol- That the preacher should have an vision of Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, D. D., for the favorable impression made by the even were all the subjects of bitter denun- untarily rise to his cheek. Such we intimate knowledge of human nature, have mastered Patristic Greek, this careful three dollars a volume. Even to those who ing's exercises upon the audience. ciation, its progress was in every way ought to be. Such is the standard is finely suggested in the description of translation and well-sifted edition of all that is hindered, and its evangelical suc- of our faith and consecration. Such the sea-side pastor in "The Building of any practical value in these venerable writ- where a good Christian summer school for ings, will be a relief and a fully adequate col- young children could be found, and just at lection for reference. Six volumes have now this moment comes an answer: been issued; the sixth having just come from "Three hours on the Eastern Railroad, with fortably crowding with an eager audience Tre-

both pagan foes without and serious heresies has given us the generally accepted creeds of version of the late lamented Dr. C. L. Goodell, Cushing, D. D., now of Lockport, N. Y., for the evangelical world. The student in eecle- of St. Louis. It occurred at the Methodist many years the greatly esteemed head of the siastical history finds in these writings many Church in Burlington, Vt., while he and Mr. of the familiar positions taken by modern Howard were students at the Vermont Uni- ly happy to enjoy once more his able services the attempt to solve the mysteries of the world's Redfield, whom many in New England will address to the class on Commencement day, ago. There will be eight of these volur omplete the series. They are rendered all the

nore valuable by the copious index which is found in each issue. In connection with this tory, that it has been found impracticable t in theology and Christian apologetics an extheir libraries a series of permanently valuable ered by President Warren. works. These volumes are only sold by subscription, and can be obtained by addressing the publishers in Buffalo, who send them, carefully defended, by mail.

The meeting of the Social Union on Monday evening, May 17, was one of the pleasantest in many respects, of the season. It was held in the capacious dining ball of the United States Hotel. Although nearly two hundred were present, all had seats at the extended tables. There are now over two hundred members of the Union, and new applications are made every evening, making larger accommodations indispensable. The supper was ample and well served. President Shepard presided with his accustomed grace. The chaplains of the evening were the pastor of Tremont St. Church and the editor of Zion's HERALD. The echoes of the dining hall were startled by the robust singing of two hundred The North End Mission, which was started many years ago, in the very centre of the sin and wretchedness of the city, under the supervision of Dr. E. Tourjée, and which in all these years has accomplished a blessed.

Methodist brethren, of the favorite stanzas of Ohio Conference and myself—are in this beautiful town of Mississippi. Have had to sing," to the tune of Northfield. Rev. Bro. Olive, of our Swedish Mission, gave an intermeetings. I have spoken or preached over twenty times. Have seen a wonderful work of God. In an hour and a half (3 p. M.) I set Methodist brethren, of the favorite stanzas of large assembly room and the opportunity of a sitting repast were greatly relished by the memin charming costumes, which any dairy bers and it is hoped the succeeding meetings a consecrated Christian, and an eloquent may be as generously accommodated.

### Personal and Miscellaneous.

As was expected, Prof. Timothy Dwight

A London telegram of May 21 says: " Missionary Houghton, who, with his wife, was nurdered by natives in the River Tanva district, East Africa, belonged to the Methodist nomination." This family was not one of Bishop Taylor's company, but, we believe, was connected with our brethren of the Free Methodist Church, and Miss Helen A. Osgood were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's father on Elm Methodist body. Africa has been enriched by much martyr blood, but none is lost; it is eight o'clock in the pres

vicious and lawless holders of municipal offices more, Mrs. Howe, and Miss Tobey. Senator

The editorial page of the Christian Secbe hoped that equal success will attend the voted, last week, to hearty and very interesting letters of congratulation to Rev. Dr. S. D. Phelps, its editor, upon his reaching his seventieth year. It is certainly an event worthy of ly and fruitfully, and this is true of our venerable confrere. We bear to him, from the outer circle of appreciative readers of his excellent family paper, our sincerest wishes for his continued life, and happiness, and useful-

The General Conference of the M.E. Church, South, last week re-enforced its episcopal bench with four new Bishops. The exercises are represented as gathering seaweed to save origin, and its successive and supernatural of consecration were particularly impressive. Bishop McTyeire preaching the sermon. The can, of South Carolina, Charles B. Galloway of Mississippi, E. Hendrix of Missouri, and Joseph Key of Georgia.

charming thing to do. The seniors appeared the teacher of hygienic science and lecturer known for years. He was but sixty-three. life and discipline, such as we hear on some Born in Auburn, N. Y., he received his medhad a very popular ladies' school, where phys-

The Baldwin Place Home had a very successful anniversary last Thursday evening, at children, their singing and speaking, awakened great interest in the audience. Addresses were delivered by the acting president of Council of Nicaea. These volumes are issued had so lately been committed into his hand.

the press of Rand, Avery & Co., Boston. With the exception of Methodius and Arnobius, and two or three other minor writers, this volume presents the remains of the great Alexandrian Fathers. This noted city of Egypt was, for a healthful Christian home—care, discipline, and instruction in writers where the conveyance, brings one to Riverside Cottage, the residence of Miss Waterhouse, a returned missionary of the W. F. M. Society, who proposes to receive a limited number of pupils, giving to them all the benefits of a healthful Christian home—care, worth, Dr. Kendig, Rey. Emory J. Havnes. many years, the great seat of Christian learning, and its episcopate was the head of the Christian Church. The controversies into which these great Bishops entered were with terhouse, Newfield, Me."

Rev. R. H. Howard gives an interesting ac- terest. The Baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday, within. The ultimate settlement of the latter count in the California Advocate of the con- June 13, will be preached by Rev. Charles W theologians and uttered as new discoveries in versity, under the labors of the Evangelist in the pulpit. Dr. J. H. Vincent delivers the edemption by the Son of God. Many of them recoilect. The revival extended to the college, June 16. It will, of course, be a great treat to were anticipated nearly two thousand years and twenty-five or thirty young men were con- be there. We hope to make one of the audi nes to verted, most of whom became ministers.

Boston University occupies so large a terriseries, the enterprising publishers have com- have a Baccalaureate service on Sunday menced the preparation, under the able editor- without occasioning a very undesirable amount ship of Dr. Schaff, of the works of the Nicene of Sunday travel. To obviate this difficulty, and Post-Nicene Fathers, to open with the it has been decided to try this year the experiworks of St. Augustine. These will be issued ment of holding this interesting service on and occurred in Warrensburg, Mo., last in the same general style and at the same Convocation Day, Tuesday, June 1, in Jacob price (\$3). As these books are sent out at inter- Sleeper Hall, at 2 o'clock. Admission will be has been prepared with care, and is admirably vals of several months, it affords our students by ticket only, applications for which should arranged. be made at the Registrar's office, 12 Somerset cellent opportunity to gather gradually into St. The Baccalaureate address will be deliv-

Conference visitors to the School of Theol-Monday P. M., May 31, at two o'clock. Oral examinations will occupy the afternoon and the following forenoon. Official visitors coming from distant Conferences and needing entertainment are requested to write at once to Professor M. D. Buell, assistant dean, and on arrival to report at 12 Somerset St.

Everybody interested in Boston University anniversaries should turn to our column of otices and mark the growing list. And let no one forget that the graduating exercises will be held in Tremont Temple on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock P. M. Write for a ticket if your student friend fails to send you one.

Bishop Mallalieu writes in a private note of Mr. Froude's "Oceana;" "Stocking Darnfrom West Point, Miss.: -

We - Dr. Gillet, Bro. Davidson of East out for a hundred-mile buggy trip into the heart of the country, where no Bisnop's foot has ever trod. My helpers keep to the rail-road towns. We meet again next week at Macanhia."

Or promises to issue a "reliable and attractive paper," and hopes to receive "a fair share of patronage and personal and political abuse," which he expects to merit! Rev. Ira P. Hale.

John Paul Cook, president of the Methodist Conference in France. He died May 2, aged aged 69. 58 years. He was a noble man, not unknown on this side of the Atlantic, a faithful pastor.

The telegraph announces the death, in Berin, Prussia, of the venerable Leopold von Mich., in March, and of the Ohio Sanitar Ranke, the historian of the Popes, and the Association, at Columbus. Dr. Reed has a writer of a whole library of additional histor- valuable paper upon the propagation of heredical works. He was born five years before eminent scholar and Christian philosopher, Dr. he was a familiar correspondent, stood next :o and its Relation to Disease," with articles upon historical writers of the time.

> The Bangor Whig and Courier has the pleasant personal notice which we copy below. This paper bears to our esteemed friends our hearty congratulations and best wishes: --

"Rev. A. S. Ladd, the pastor of the Pine A very successful hearing before a legislative committee occurred at the State House last week, upon Senator Morse's bill for the extenweek, upon Senator Morse's bill for the exten-

men and women, like Dr. Duryea, Dr. James | the lately oppressed race in our land, Freder- | an illustrated article upon "Guilford" the comforts of the Gospel are as much for the present hour, as for the coming God! there are hundreds, however, and great-hearted hearer, unless all vicious and lawless holders of municipal offices.

Thank the lately oppressed race in our land, Frederick Douglass, esq., is making a visit in Bos-old town near to London. There is a sketch eternity of the soul. Indeed, we all who are fervent in spirit as well as its thought had blazed with emotional in New York to be taught. He alluded tender- Morse summed up the testimony at the close, friends. We well remember hearing him in New York to be taught. He alluded tender- Morse summed up the testimony at the close, friends. We well remember hearing him in New York to be taught. He alluded tender- Morse summed up the testimony at the close, friends. his prime, when the cause he advocated was English Carriages; ""The Romance of Art gland as now. The theme of his lecture, that old Puritan hero and martyr, John Brown, would not have met so responsive a reception thirty years ago. It was an eloquent, discriminating and interesting portraiture of the man, his ominous struggle at Harper's Ferry, and the marvelous incidents attending his death ognition where one grows old both graceful- upon the scaffold. Age has whitened the orator's head, but his form is as straight and commanding as ever, and his eye has not lost its ancient fire.

Patrick Ford, of New York, in his paper.

the Irish World, presents a most appalling picture of the famishing condition west of Ireland. In a large and pathetic il- in a very impressive and instructive manner lustration in his sheet the poor, starving people | the obstacles in the way of Christianity at its themselves and their children from dying of triumphs, in its purest forms, from that hour hunger. This condition is assured by numer- to the present. The Bishop gives a most en names of the new Bishops are: W. W. Dun- ous and unquestioned statements from many In such a case there is no opportunity for the suggestions that naturally rise to the lips. The one thing to be done is to hasten assistsuch an outlay to purchase articles of use or and the announcement of his death, at Yon- St., New York, and will be forwarded at once

ingly: -

"The tide again flows toward us. The spring Conferences in the West, with two slight and unimportant exceptions, have already reported an advance over last year, and have paid over the money to the treasure. The actual receipts of money from Conference collections for Church Extension of the entire church for seven months, beginning Nov. 1 1884, compared with receipts for six and two thirds months commencing Nov. 1, 1885, show a net gain of nearly five thousand dollars, with eleven days to hear from. Four other sources of revenue also make a gain, assuring us of a handsome advance. If the pastors of the fall Conferences would immediately order the Song Services, and give us in each charge a separate collection, we would almost certa double our donations to the frontier and to the poor in every part of the republic.

Hon. T. W. Bicknell, in behalf of the American Institute of Instruction, offers a premium in the chapel below at a quarter before twoand may be of brick or wood. In its structure special reference must be made to health, com-We trust the collection gave good evidence of fort, light, heat and ventilation. Its exterior must be attractive. The designs must be ready by June 1. The committee are Alice E. Free man, Ph. D., W. A. Robinson, and Thos. W. We have been asked within a few days Bicknell. Address 3 Somerset St., Boston.

> The Young Men's Christian Association had its anniversary last Sabbath evening, uncom- o'clock. progress during the past year. Interesting and worth, Dr. Kendig, Rev. Emory J. Haynes and Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffis.

The anniversary services at Lasell Seminary the present season promise to be of special in- Temple, at 2 P. M.

institution. The former pupils will be specialence on the occasion.

#### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

We are indebted to some polite member for copy of the Minutes of the St. Louis Conference of 1886. It was its eighteenth session March, under Bishop Harris. The document

The Expositor (English) for May, published in this country by A. D. F. Randolph & Co. New York, has a contribution from Capt. Conder upon "English Explorations in Palestine;" a paper upon "The Book of Zecha riah," by Dr. Dods; one from Dr. Westcott "The Epistle to the Hebrews;" from Prof. Kirkpatrick on the "Second Book of Samuel;" by Principal Edwards upon "Testament or Covenant;" by Dr. Maclaren on 'The Final Tests of the False Teaching: " b Dr. Salmond on "Recent Literature on the New Testament:" and notes by the editor.

Cassell's Family Magazine for June con innes its serial stories; and has an instructive illustrated paper upon the "Cruise of the Spindrift," showing the fruits of sea dredging. t has a pleasant paper upon "The Garden in May;" a story of "Goss & Sons;" a word from the family doctor; an illustrated notice ing;" an instructive paper, with engravings. npon "The Bodleian Library;" "What to Wear;" "A New Peep at Old Florence; " and "The Gatherer."

Some one sends us a copy of the Auror Star, published in Aurora, Nevada. The editor promises to issue a "reliable and attractive who probably was a New England man, We receive, as we go to press, the affecting local editor. The paper records the death nily announcement of the death of Rev. with words of kindly commendation, of Mr. Oliver Kimball, a native of Massachusett

The Sanitarian for May opens with the disussion of "Internal Disinfection in Cholera by Dr. Piper. Dr. Salmon has a paper upor The Virus of Hog Cholera." A report is given of a sanitary convention at Howell, tary diseases, under the significant title of Who is Responsible?" There is a very prac tical and useful paper upon "Sanitary Plumb ing and House Draining," as also upon "Food "Impurities in Water," " Defective Vision in Children," and an able Editor's Table.

The thoughtful paper read by Prof. Geo. F. Comfort, Dean of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, upon the place of "Modern Languages in Education," before the American Philological Association, in 1872, and afterwards published in Scribner's Monthly, has been issued by C. W. Bardeen, of Syra Screet. The ceremony occurred shortly after cuse, N. Y., in a tasteful pamphlet. The essay

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The Magazine of Art for June, Cassell & That noble and eloquent representative of Hay Wain." Rev. W. J. Loftle con of the artist. Alexander Cabanel, with portrait The Cottage Countess;" "Driving Horses in Hungary;" "Celtic Metal Work; files from the French Renaissance;" "Poems and Pictures: " "Artist and Artisan; " "Jap anese Homes;" "A Royal Artist;" "Needle work as Art;" "A Lady of Germany;" with Chronicles of Art and American Art Notes.

Wilbur B. Ketcham, 71 Bible House, New York, has issued, in a neat pamphlet, the ser mon delivered by Bishop Hurst on the Sab bath at the late session of the New York Conbody that its publication was requested. Its topic is, "The Success of the Gospel and the in the Failure of the New Theologies." It presents couraging outlook for the Christian Church at the present time. The sermon will prove as inspiration to the readers, as it did to its

## COMMENCEMENTS.

Boston University.

Monday, May 31. College of Liberal Arts: Reception to the senior class by Hon. and Mrs. William Claffin, LL. D., Newtonville. School of Theology: Conference visitors

neet for organization at 2 P. M., in Room No. 8, Jacob Sleeper Hall; chapel exercise 2.15; examinations from 2.30 till 5.15; Conference visitors and theological professors meet in Room No. 8 for informal conversation from 5.15 till 5.30. CONVOCATION DAY, Tuesday, June 1.

School of Theology: Examinations con tinued, 9-12 o'clock. The Conference visitors meet to perfect their report at 12 o'clock, in Room No. 8. Baccalaureate address to the graduating

classes of all departments, by President W. F. Warren, in Sleeper Hall, 12 Somerset Street at 2 o'clock P. M. The graduating classes mee Annual business meeting of the University Convocation at 3.30 o'clock in the University Chapel, 12 Somerset Street. A proposal t modify the voting system will be co Alumni Association of the School of Theol ogy. Business session and dinner, 36 Brown

field Street, at 4.30 o'clock. Alumni Association of the School of Law. Annual business meeting at Young's Hotel, a 4.30 o'clock. Annual dinner at 6 o'clock Alumni Association of the School of Mediine. Annual business meeting at Young's Hotel at 4.30 o'clock. Annual dinner at

Alumni Association of the College of Liberal Arts. Annual business meeting in Ladies Study, Jacob Sleeper Hall, at 4.30 o'clock Refreshments after the session.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, Wednesday, June 2 Meeting of the trustees of the University at

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nations, beginning each day at 9 A. M., 12 Som-School of Medicine: Entrance examinations

Friday, June 11, at 7.45 P. M., prize dec- evening's pleasures. amation by members of first and second the principal. Monday, June 14, at 2-5 P. M., June 17, at 9 A. M., exercises of the graduating class; at 7.45 P. M., social interview.

#### Perkins Institution.

riculum of the school as any other branch of burden." estruction, the numbers proper to that department are always of a high order; and soul to the cause of the blind. While the chilof its aims and purposes, and presenting its conditions." claims upon the support of the community Governor Robinson is to open the exercises Avon Street. No tickets required for the sec-

### The Churches.

#### WASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. L.

devoted to a class-meeting. Next Monday being observed as Decoration Day, it was voted to adjourn over one week. On motion of Dr. Twombly, the question for consideration two weeks hence will be "Mission Work in our Local Churches." Rev. James Yeames addressed the meeting in a very able manner in favor of the Saturday half-holiday. Resolutions were discussed and adopted petitioning the city government to grant Rev. H. L. Hastings the privilege of preaching on the Common, or other public grounds

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God is at work. Souls are seeking, and finding Christ precious. The pastor is looking for \$500 to place with what the church have on hand, then he will build a parsonage free of debt. Shares at \$1 each may be had of Bro. Williams at 167 Grinnell St.. New Bedford. Not more than five hundred shares can be bought at one time or by any of his friends on the same date.

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Mrs. Annie Scrutton Hough gave readings the same evening. The capacious audience-room was filled, and the entertainment was in every way a success.

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tions for this cause.

Keown, D. D., a very handsome recep- with twenty-feet posts. the evening there were music, addresses, singing, presentation of bouquets,

by Rev. Dr. A. B. Kendig in Music Hall of exchange of pastors. by all thoughtful men, and should be community.

which the people were introduced to than the former. the new pastor and his wife, when the assembly was again called to order and an address of welcome on the part of

Four have professed conversion since Mr. and Mrs. Ladd.

Trustees' reception of graduates and other Conference. One of the oldest memnvited guests, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, from 8 bers, Silas P. Squires, died suddenly of College of Liberal Arts: Entrance exami- for God took him."

Marlboro. - Rev. Austin F. Herrick no doubt found that they have a most and family were given a public recep- valuable acquisition to their libraries. It School of Medicine. Emitate Sc tion in the vestry of the church on is exceedingly helpful and suggestive. Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. and refreshments being the staple of woman in the death of Mrs. Martha J.

pear's classes. Sunday, June 13, at 10.45 J. H. Emerson a very great surprise Boston. Her son, the late Dr. Treadear's classes. Standard the graduating class by Man, sermon before the graduating class by visit and cordial reception in the parexamination of classes; at 7.45 P. M., junior sonage, which was taken possession of Church. She was a superior woman rize declamation. Tuesday, June 15, at 8 by the people and an elegant collation and during her long illness was gracious-M., examination of classes, to be continued served. The dining-room table was ly sustained, and died in great peace. through the day; 2 P. M., annual meeting of stacked with packages of desirable Rev. G. A. Luce was very cordially rustees at "Club" Hall; 7.45 P. M., annual house old goods, in the midst of which received by the people of East Columaddress before the alumni by Hon. John R. was placed a high glass fruit-dish filled bla and East Colebrook, on his return

prizes; 2 P. M., class day exercises of the Church, writes: "Our church and commior class; 7.45 P. M., musical concert, un munity has met with a great loss in the der the direction of Miss Stebbins. Thursday death of Mrs. Hannah A. Dean (widow eight at the altar at St. James Church, of the late John Dean). She died in seven of whom, it is believed, were great peace, April 12, after a protracted converted. Six new scholars joined the illness. Sister Dean very generously Sunday-school. The work of the new The Perkins Institution for the Blind will remembered the church of her choice year opens well. graduate a class of eight young men and love, giving \$1,700 to reduce the graduate a class of eight young men and women this year. Public exercises will be indebtedness of the church—8700 market. Congregations and Sunday-West German, held, as usual, in Tremont Temple, on the notes and accounts due her, and \$1,000 school are improved. Dr. Pike and first Tuesday in June, at 3 P. M., Dr. Samuel cash to apply on the note at the bank. family are again in the congregation, Eliot presiding. A pleasant feature of the She made the actual transfer before she much to the pleasure of the people. The N. W. Iowa, nme is the character of the music. As died, and had the satisfaction of know- Sunday-school gave a very fine Easter the art of music enters as fully into the curing that she had lifted part of our concert service. The pastor preached

two of these — a double quartette for male "The new Methodist minister is already dress. voices and a chorus—are taken from the un- hard at work, and the fruits of his labor At Exeter the opening of the third published opera "Glenara," and are to be are seen both in the congregations and year is very auspicious. A new finanrendered by the pupils as a tribute to the Sabbath-school. Rev. Mr. Docking's cial plan has been adopted, and it is memory of the lamented author of the libret, to, the late Mrs. Anagnos, who devoted the powers of her mind and the energies of her powers of her mind and the energies of her mind and the ene the right man is in the right place. The pied on the platform with the preparation of whole parish are greatly encouraged and their charges, and entered upon their illustrations of early Boston in clay, the Hon. are ready to support the popular young work. We hear of favorable impresett Saltonstall will address the audience minister in every good work. Method- sions on all sides. n the kindergarten project, giving an account ism cannot help growing under such

East Weymouth. - Brother Z. L. Bickwith brief remarks. The presence of Laura nell, for thirty-six years connected with didgman on the platform will not be the the East Weymouth Sunday-school, and least attraction of the festival. The public is for the last twenty-four years superinthe salesrooms of the Institution, No. 37 tendent of the school, retired from the superintendency recently, and was presented by the school with an elegant French marble mantel clock, in a very pleasant address by the pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, to which Bro. Bicknell responded feelingly and appropriately.

M. E. Church, Easter Sunday. In the in his new field. B. Bates presided. On motion of Dr. Ela, the first Monday after the first Sunday of each month was voted to be devoted to a class-meeting. Next

Many persons were unable to gain encert at the Trinity Methodist Church, the church gain encert at the Trinity Methodist Church gain encert at th

voring the Saturday half-holiday and received three into the church by letter left substantial proofs of their attachthe payment of wages on an earlier and five from probation. Several have ment.

are improving their church property by was enjoyed, Sunday, April 25.

been seeking religion at the altars of and the work moves on as though nothing unusual had occurred. Many of our The Broadway Methodist Church,

has been published in pamphlet form On the return of Rev. G. D. Holmes of pastor and people in stronger ties. by the Massachusetts Total Abstinence for the third year to Monmouth charge The clouds and storm without did not Society. It makes an excellent paper last Sabbath, an original hymn was interfere with the joy and hearty goodfor circulation wherever aggressive sung by the choir, celebrating the event will within. There were singing, work is being done in the temperance so pleasing to the people. Bro. Holmes prayer, an original poem of welcome reform. It will be read with interest has endeared himself to the church and by Miss Hattie Eddy, a response by the

for circulation at the rooms of the rishioners at Saccarappa called at the by a collation of ice cream and cake. above society, 36 Bromfield St., Bos- parsonage on his return from Confer- It goes without saying that Bro. Clark ence for the third year, giving him a is heartily received at Broadway. ence for the third year, giving him a

Charlestown, Trinity.—A fine reception

Warm welcome back, and presenting

Wethodist Church, Wickford, Sunday was given by this church to their pas- him and Sister Martin a silver berry Methodist Church, Wickford, Sunday or, on Thursday evening. The Ladies' dish and castor. Bro. Martin has had evening, May 2. Benevolent Society provided supper two successful years at Saccarappa, Rev. E. D. Hall began the year at St. for a very large company at 6.30, after and the third year promises to be better Paul's with encouraging tokens. Three L.

EAST MAINE. the church was made by Mr. Wm. B.
Pierce, followed by Mr. Geo. F. Lincoln, who spoke for the young men,

Coln, who spoke for the young men, Miss Lillian Wiley for the young ladies, tor, Rev. A. S. Ladd, and bride in the and place. Come it practicable. Bert Howe for the boys, Grace Little parlors of that church, which were for the girls, and two little tots for the beautifully decorated for the occasion. PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSObeautifully decorated for the occasion. The reception-room was most hand-singing were delightfully mingled with the addresses, and everybody was happy.

East Saugus. — Dr. Brush visited and Preached in the M. E. church. He presented the needs of the Dalvote Hulyan. sembled friends were in turn politely received by the ushers, and introduced, after which the entire company were into. Affairs in this church are very encouraging. The pastor, Rev. D. S. Coles, is in his third year and the societ.

Sembled friends were in turn politely received in the Action of Political Parties? J. W. Bashford, J. B. Lapham; 2. A review of the Revere Street Dr. A. McKeowwis "Intermediate State," as per after which the entire company were after which the entire company were served with ice cream and cake and the remainder of the evening spent social-social spent social than the properties of the Discipline which Relates to the sunday School Union, invite their friends to the sunday School Union invite their friends the sunday

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The preachers who paralysis Long a steward and trustee, a "pillar "in the church, he "was not, for God took him."

Markhara — Paralysis Long a steward and trustee, availed themselves of the opportunity in the church, he "was not, for God took him."

The predicters will be presented availed themselves of the opportunity in the discussion of the several themse presented.

M.C. Pendextan. Com.

T. Gennisi.

a very pleasant affair; addresses, music have lost a most excellent Christian Treadwell. She was formerly a mem-Amherst. - Wesley Church gave Rev. ber of the old Church Street society in

Buck, M. C., of Hartford, Conn.; 9-10 p. M., art reception, studio, Fisk Hall, under the direction of Miss Wyman. Wednesday, June 16, at 10 A. M., report of committee of examilation to the direction of Miss Wyman. Wednesday, June 16, at 10 A. M., report of committee of examilation to the direction of Miss Wyman. Wednesday, June 16, at 10 A. M., report of committee of examilation to the latter \$25 in the l 16, at 10 A. M., report of committee of examination, reading of grades, and distribution of Brother Staples, of Webster Square cash. There is a good interest in spirN. W. Swedish.
S. E. Indiana.

Sunday evening, May 9, there were

The year opens well at South Newin the morning on the Resurrection. South'n Illinois, Vandalia, Ill., Topsfield. - The Salem Gazette says: The house was beautiful in its flowery

The preachers generally have reached

### RHODE ISLAND.

The annual election of officers of the East Tennesse Providence Methodist Ministers' Meeting occurred Monday, May 3, with the following result: President, James Mather; vice-president, E. D. Hall; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Allen; committee on programme, E. F. Clark. A. W. Kingsley, W. A. Wright. Revs. H. C. Westwood, D. D., A. W. Kingsley, and W. I. Ward, newly stationed within the territorial domain of the meeting, were present and by invitation pleasantly addressed the members. Our New Bedford. - Rev. E. Williams be- new presiding elder, Rev. D. A. Jordan, gan his ministrations in the Allen St. was also present, and reported progress

church and congregation, and to a large 12, eve, Augusta: circle outside. This was in part mani-A., Salvation Army, etc. A series of resolutions were adopted strongly favoring the Setunder half helider and the last Sabbath of April pectedly called at the parsonage and sam, North Anson; 21, 22, E. Livermore;

lately been forward for prayers. This Rev. J. Tregaskis, pastor of the Meth-Secretary Spencer, of the Church does not look as though Waterville had dropped out of life, as the printed list of upon his third year with his present west End, 9, 11; congregations in Temple Street and the appointments furnished at the close of charge under cheering circumstances. Goodwin's Mills, 23, 24; N. Gorham, 22, 30; People's Churches, Boston, and Walnut Conference would indicate. Neither At a recent church social the young Street, Chelsea, on Sunday last. His the church nor pastor will easily drop people presented him with \$25. Nine Biddeford, 5, 6; thrilling words moved the people to out of sight.

Were received on probation, Sunday, S. Biddeford, 6, eve, 7; Baldwin, Hiram, Cornish & Kezar Falls, 28, 27; N. Conway, 12, 13; & Kezar Falls, 28, 27; N. Conway & Bartlett, Cornish, Q. C., 28;

Boston, Monument Square. — This adding a vestry and rooms for the use church gave their pastor, Rev. A. Mc. of the Circle. The addition is 38x24 ton has for years had a fine reputation Gorham. 3, 4; for kindly consideration of its pastors tion in the vestry. A large company Rev. W. E. Morse, late pastor of the and their families. The present pastor, w. Scarboro', 11, 12; extended their cordial greetings to the Methodist Church at Kezar Falls, now Rev. W. P. Stoddard, had a genuine of Kennebunkport, is to deliver the memorial address at Kezar Falls this year. ous presents were left behind by the large company. Bro. S. is preaching a So. Elliot, 28, 29; So. Elliot, 29, 30. good Doctor and his family. During of Kennebunkport, is to deliver the me-surprise, Wednesday, May 13. Numeretc. Each Sunday evening since Con- Conference seem to give very general series of sermons Sunday evenings on ference seven or eight persons have satisfaction to both pastors and people, "Home Life," to increasing congrega-

"Boston's Big Giant." - A synopsis sister churches are wishing for as sys- Providence, enjoyed on Wednesday of the five popular lectures delivered tematic and smoothly working a system evening, May 5, one of those happy occasions which serve to bind the hearts of pastor and people in stronger ties. pastor, Rev. E. F. Clark, and a happy widely scattered. It can be obtained About sixty of Rev. E. Martin's pa- speech by Rev. L. E. Dunham, followed

persons rose for prayers in the evening. CIATION will meet at Lisbon, June 14. Full pro-

# NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the District

Couraging. The pastor, Rev. D. S. remainder of the evening spent social-ly. The reception was largely attended, by has voted to increase the salary friends of other denominations, who desired to pay their respects to four have professed conversion since

Westboro. — The year opens well.

Westboro and a conversion of the evening spent social-ly. The reception was largely attended, but characteristic properties at the salary should there not be a Revision of the pastor, Rev. D. S. remainder of the evening spent social-ly. The reception was largely attended, Paragraph 39 of the Discipline which Relates to the "Burlal of the Dead?" S. F. Wetherbee, H. F. A.

Paragraph 39 of the Discipline which Relates to the "Burlal of the Closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient friends to the closing service of the closing service of the closing service of the class for this season. The exercises of the Allient fr

work of the ministry, F. A. Bragdon, W. E. Morse, T. P. Adams, T. F. Jones.

The brethren who have not been assigned to any

LAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITA-

for the Pail Conferences of 1886. [CHRONOLOGICAL.] Utah, Sait Lake City, U., June 24, Montana, Bozeman, Mont., July 8, Jolorado, Greeley, Col., 15, 1 olumbia Riv., Lewiston, W.T. 15, daho. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOI Puget Sound, Pt. Towns'd, W.T., Aug. 12, Black Hills, Central City, Dak., 19, 1 Nevada, Virgiula City, Nev., 19, Oregon, Forest Grove. Ore., 26, Iowa, Washington Le Washington, Ia., Sept. 2, Bowman St. Louis Ger., Muscatine, Ia., N. W. Indiana, Crawfordsvile Ind., Indiana, Princeton, Ind., Pac.Gr., M'nt'y, Cal., Tokio, Japan. Council Bluffs, Ia., Chicago, Ill., Galesburg, Ill. Indianapolis, Ind., Adrian, Mich.,

Grand Forks, Dak., " No. Dakota, lilinois, Urbana, Ill.,
Norw'g'n & Dan., Minneapolis, Min.,
Erie, Brookville, Pa., Southern Cal., San Diego, Cal., East Ohio, Alliance, O., Canal Dover, O. W. Nebraska, Watertown, Dak, Webster City, Ia., Berlin, Wis, Connellsv'le, Pa, Visconsin, littsburg, Athens, O.,

West Virginia, Morgant'n, W. Va., Pawnee City, Neb., Phonix, Ara., La Crosse, Wis., Central Illinois, Peoria, Ill., Rock River, Evanston, Ill.,

Cen'l New York, Canandaigua, N.Y., N. Mex. English, Las Vegas, N. M., Nashville, Tenn., Smith's Chap., N.C., Blue Ridge, Huntingdon, Tenn., North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C., East Tennessee, Cleveland, Tenn., Central China, Kiu Kiang, China, West China, Chung King, China, Athens, Tenn.. Mount Zion, Ga., Nov. Foochow, China, "Dallas, Texas, " Logan, Ala.,

South'n German, Perry, Texas, Dec. 2 West Texas, Victoria, Texas, By order of the Board of Bish WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Sec'y. Buffalo, N. Y., May 17, 1886.

(N. H. Conference) will appear next week.]

26, 27, p m, New Vineyard

17, 18, a m, Liv'more Falls 17, 18, p m, No. Livermore 31, Aug. 1, North Augus ta

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST VISITATION. S. Standish, Buxton &

Berwick, 20, 21; Kezar Falls, 29,

Newfield, 17, 18: Saccarappa, 4, 5; Saco, 10, 11;

Kennebunkport & C. Porpoise, 31, Aug. 1. Maryland Ridge, 7, 8; Old Orchard, Saco Ferry,

SEPT. & Bow'y Beach, 11, 12; Cong's St., " 26, p m, 28; Peak's Island, 12, p m, 14, Woodford's, 26, eve, 29;

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F. A. Wing, Sec.

NOTICE. - A Chorus Concert and Literary Ente

tainment will be given at Tremont Temple. Monday

Money Letters from May 15 to 22. F Brownell, S W Brown, M T Braiey. J A Cul-hane, G A Emerson, Mrs. C Emerson. S Fowler, E F Hasty, J W Harris. M V B Knox. A A Lewis. R L Nanton. J Oldham, A C Philbrook, F Parkin, E T Robinson. W P Stoddard, L Springer S Stiblev, G M Smiley, A L Streeter, F H Smiley A V Webster.

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### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WALSH—WHITE — In Worcester, May 1, by Rev. L. W. Staples, Geo. H. Walsh and Kate White. BRIDGE - PILLING - Also, May 13, by the same Joseph Bridge and Mrs. Margaret N. Pilling, al of W.

of W.

WILCOX — ELDRED — In Newport, R. I., May 3, by Rev. F, D. Blakeslee, Edwin Gardiner Wilcox and Anna Harris Eldred, both of Mendon, Mass. TILLINGHAST — PECKHAM — In Coventry Centre, R. I., May 4, by Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, Frank W. Tillinghast, of the law firm of Crafts & Tillinghast, Westerly, R. I., and Grace G. Peck-ham, daughter of Hon. T. C. Peckham, of C. C. SARGENT - POLEY - In Berwick, Me., April 25 by Rev. T. F. Jones, David C. Sargent and Rose Poley, both of Dover, N. H. GARLAND — CROSSMAN — Also, by the sam May 10, Charles E. Garland and Isabelle T. Cross man, both of Berwick.

### Business Aotices.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.—The first regular meeting of the new Board of Managers of this Society will be held on Monday, May 31, 2 p. m., at the room of the N. E. Methodist Historical Society, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. A full attendance is urgently called for, as very important business connected with com-pleting the organization of the Society and laying out its work for the year, will be brought forward. The names of the Managers are as follows: Revs. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., Jos. H. Mansfield, Geo. F. Eaton, W. R. Clark, D. D., S. L. Baldwin, D. D., C. S. Rogers, D. D., B. K. Peirce, D. D. W. T. Perrin. T. C. Watkins, C. F. Rice, James Mudge. and J. P. Magee. esq., Hon. Alden Speare, A. M. Wood, esq., W. W. Moore, esq.

JAMES MUDGE, Secretary.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING, to be held in Centenary Church, Prov-incetown, Mass., June 14-16, 1886. [Full programme

DEDICATION. - The Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Mass., will be dedicated to the worship of God in the following series of ser-vices:—Sunday, June 6, 10 s. m., Love-feast, led by Rev. F. Upham, D. D., founder of Methodist preaching in Plymouth; 2.30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D; evening, sermon by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Monday evening, Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D., of Boston; Tuesday evening, Rev. J. M. King, D. D., of New York. Wednesday, 11 a. m., Alig, D. D., or New York. Weinesday, H. a., indedicatory sermon by Bishop Foster; evening, reunion, Rev. W. J. Yates presiding. Thursday evening, Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., of Boston; Friday evening, Rev. I. B. Bates of Boston. Sunday, June 13, 230 p. m., Rev. I. Simmons of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 19, 230 p. m., Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., of Boston. Our friends are cordially invited to join with us in cele-brating this important event in the progress of Plymouth Methodism. Former pastors and mem-bers are specially 1-vited to the reunion services Wednesday evening, June 9. Dedication day proper friends from out of town will be provided at noon with a rea, coffee and sandwich collation. Re-union supper will be served in the evening. For R. R. notice, excursion rates, etc., see next week's paper.

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## The Family.

GIVE YE THEM TO EAT.

BY ELIZABETH A. BLOOD LUKE 9: 13.

Our Saviour in His lowly, human guise, With untired hands and overflowing heart, Fed all within His reach who would receive The heavenly bread and His eternal life. The hunger of the world did pierce Him sore He had compassion on the multitude, For some were famishing and felt it not, And none could understand how poor the

As He who knew the boundless wealth o

Unsparing as the true physician's steel When nothing but the knife can heal the hurt,

As sweet and tender as an angel's kiss In all His ministries to loving ones, A little while He blessed the sorrowing world And set the truth a-shining in its dark. And then so quickly went; but not until His own were charged to carry on His work. And still all solemnly the word comes down To us: "If thou dost love Me, feed My lambs And feed My sheep."

There's no evading this Most sacred trust; the feast is free and full-As freely ye receive, so freely give.

Lord Jesus, from Thy bounty infinite We take the living loaf and pass it on! And praise Thee as we find our nourishment While serving as Thou didst in humbleness; And bless Thee that the cheer runs never low For ever as of old it multiplies Till more is left than all is given away, And we are full and strong and glad in Thee, The never failing fountain of our joy. Whose richest gift is power to feed Thy flock. Bangor, Me.

## THE NEW ENGLAND S. S. ASSEM-

BY REV. W. R. CLARK, D. D.

The prospectus of the New England S. S. Assembly at South Framingham is just issued, announcing it for July 14-28. These fourteen days will furnish. in the truest sense, relaxation of mind and body, and the stimulus as well, for all those seeking vigorous work. The pervading air of the place - that of quiet appreciation of fine things - is quite phenomenal for such a large gathering. In it are blended an intellectual, moral, social, and spiritual life which none can share without being elevated and re-inspired for nobler living.

The helps which young people, espe cially, are now craving to keep them abreast with the hour, and demanded by the earnestness and gravity of practical life, in this age of unparalleled mental activity and utilization of forces, will here be afforded in great variety and by eminent specialists.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

and girls - a course in Bible construc- no voice in the selection of the town oftion, history and geography. 2. The ficers who had the appropriating of her intermediate class for the older young money for town purposes." people — a course of lessons on "Old of the Assembly Normal Union.

The instructors announced for these should be so. departments are Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, nedy, Philadelphia.

THE LECTURE PLATFORM will furnish twenty lectures on as many live questions of the hour and by box! some of the best talent in the country. as is shown by the following names, D. D., Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D., LL. D., Rev. Alex. Mackenzie, D. D., Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., Rev. Newman fuller sense "the land of the free." Smyth, D. D., Rev. E. E. Hale, D. D., Mr. Geo. W. Cable, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Ellen Foster.

THE C. L. S. C.

will have a prominent part in the programme. A series of Round Tables will be held, to promote the enjoyment and acquaintance of the members. A feature of great interest will be a series of Previews by Prof. R. S. Holmes, on the course of reading for 1886-7. The annual camp-fire, with songs and addresses, will be held on the evening of Recognition Day.

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT will be under the direction of Prof. W F. Sherwin, of the New England Conservatory, thus maintaining the high standard heretofore attained. The grand chorus usually numbers about 250, and all who can read music are cordially invited to join it and receive daily practice in oratorio choruses, English

THE RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

has always been a marked characteris tic of the Assembly. The consecutive study of the Bible, systematic religious instruction, prayer daily, opening the public exercises at the stand, the crowded 6 o'clock morning prayermeeting, both occasion and attest a profound sense of God's presence and

The season admission ticket to this feast, represented by the foregoing programme and costing \$4,000, will be

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Dr. Vincent, Bishop Foster, and, it is on Denominational Day, when it is A. D. T. Whitney.

hoped there will be such a representation of Methodism on the occasion as will be worthy of the name, and that new denominational enthusiasm will be kindled. The Chautanoua idea was

nigher life and nobler work? View, South Framingham, Mass.

#### PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

BY MRS. OBED NICKERSON.

In Newburyport, where the New Enand girls have probably equal school advantages now; but an item which I read awhile since, reminded me that once it was not so. The girls of that town, about ninety years ago, made a request to study geography. "O yes," was sneeringly replied, "you want to be men, and go to sea. I do not refer to this, thinking New-

buryport was more conservative on the question of female education than other places, but to show how the sex was estimated. We laugh at such things now, and wonder they could ever have been, but by and by we shall laugh and wonder that even as late as 1886, with all the light and progress of the age in ome departments, women were still classed with fools and lunatics in reference to suffrage, and were allowed no voice in the government, although it distinctly states that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, and that taxation without representation is tyranny.

This last point is the more emphatic as the country went through an eight years' war in vindication of the doctrine, and it is still sacredly held in regard to men. I have in mind now an article by W. I. Bowditch, which I saw in the Woman's Journal last month, which shows that it is far otherwise with women. It says: "Brookline, in its town record of 1883, gives the tax of one woman as \$10,599.75. Her money really did more for the support of the town than that of any or either of the very wealthy men in town, and who were not one whit wiser, or more generous, or more public-spirited. She paid more to secure good roads, good street lights, good drains, good police, good town officers, than thousands of men in town, and yet, about none of these things could she vote, though abundantly competent to form a good judgment upon all of them. The only subject on which she gould vote, was choosing a school committee. Even on the subject of schools, she had no vote in determining the amount proper to be as heretofore, will furnish courses of appropriated for educational purposes, thorough training specially for Sunday- and no power to vote about making school teachers, and will embrace five school-houses healthy. She could not grades: 1. The children's class for boys vote on the question of license, and had

What man would not have considered Testament Characters." 3. The prima- himself outraged, if he were thus denied ry teachers' class - a course adapted to all control of his tax money, and could needs of primary teachers. 4. The have no voice in the management of normal class - a course of lessons on town affairs, and, more than that, in Bible study and Sunday-school work, those of State or nation? But woman 5. The advanced normal class, in which is thus debarred, and no one has ever will be taught the second year's studies given a sound reason, or one that could stand the test of argument, why it

She can be counted as citizen when D. D., Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. A. E. it would swell the representative vote Dunning, Boston: Prof. R. S. Holmes, for man, and she is allowed to work A. M., New York; and Mrs. M. G. Ken- almost any way and everywhere, for the particular and general good of society and the nation, except where it would make the results of much of that

But the world moves, and woman will soon take her place of equal right among others announced: Rev. J. H. in the government of the country, and Vincent, D. D., Rev. Phillips Brooks, then will temperance, purity, and other reforms which our land so much needs D., President W. F. Warren, D. D., LL. be brought to a more successful culmination, and ours will be in a new and

South Harwich, Mass.

## OUT OF SIGHT.

hillsides are flushed with the pink of the laurel, And green are the meadows where lambs are at play, d snow-drifts of clover, and blush-bloom

There's beauty broadcast on the fair sun mer day.

In the distance the mountains are purple and

hoary; And nearer, the valleys are sweet in the

Earth turns a new leaf in the brilliant old Which ever is telling, and never is done.

But alway, my heart in the midst of the splender,
Goes roving afar from the beauty I see,
And thought, with affection ineffably tender,
Flits swifter than plnion of bird or of bee,
To pause in the clefts never trodden by

To climb to the heights where the morning To rest, like a pilgrim at ease, in the portal Ajar for the lark soaring up from the

There, swinging their censers, and lighting the In gloom or in grandeur, built only for God. winds are the minstrels, and m

the psalters, Sweet, sweet are the flowers which sprinkle There, facing the sky when the tempest is

And strong with resistance to whirl and to The pine to the sun lifts the look of a lover, With head heaven-tossing, and roots in

Brave beauty, alone for the Lord and His angels; How quiet and soothing the lesson it brings

evangels, A strain for the soul which in solitude sings.
No child of the Father should ever be dreary,

light, For God and the angels will never grow wear Of guarding and keeping what blooms out

- MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in S. S. Times

The right and the wrong are the reins with which we are guided into the very best, sooner and later. If we will go God's way, we shall have manifold more in this present world, expected, Bishop Mallalieu, will speak and in the world to come life everlasting. -

### THE LOST CHILD.

BY MARIA BRUCE LYMAN.

Mrs. Drake sat alone in her beautiful parlor. She was dressed in a rich robe born of Methodism. Why should she of black velvet, with costly laces. She not be proud of her offspring, rejoice in held in her hand a book, in which she its growth, and through it strive for a seemed absorbed. Soon, however, she was aroused by the plaintive cry of a Programmes free of charge, and other child. At first she tried not to be disinformation, may be had by sending to turbed by the sound, but as the cry bedistress, she rose, and pushing aside the where I am." folds of the heavy damask, she saw a little boy about three years of age, sitting upon the doorstep of her house crying piteously.

Mrs. Drake was called by her neighbors a thoroughly selfish, worldly woman. While this was to some extent gland Conference was lately held, boys a fair estimate of her character, yet taken from them by death.

of the city, and selfishly forgetting the lity; no loftier action is possible. many little ones they might make happy, never thinking that all their happy, never thinking that all their the Infinite, and is able to move the Infinite. It is not strange that the unbethe way they used it.

of the little stranger which forcibly reminded Mrs. Drake of her own little Charley, and at once she stepped into the hall and opening the door she asked: -

"Why do you cry, little boy?" the steps, saying in a trembling, grieving tone:

"I've lost my Aunt Anna." "Well, come in, child, and tell me about her," Mrs. Drake replied, as she led the boy into the parlor and took him on her lap. She noticed that the ness. The little jacket turned away in Moses stayed His wrath. front showed a linen waist of pure white, and the little kilt skirt was of and running her fingers through his golden curls, she asked: "What is your name?

"My name is Charley. Mama let me come in on the cars with Aunt Anna, and I lost her. Don't you know my Aunt Anna?" asked the child, bursting into fresh sobs.

"No, dear, but perhaps we can find her. Tell me where she left you." "Oh, 'way off. She went in a house and told me to sit on the doorstep till she came out. I ran down to see a little dog, then I couldn't see the house. Oh, dear, I want to go home!"

"Where is your home, dear?" "Way off on 'team cars! Don't you

know my papa?" "No, Charley, but I will take care of ou till your papa comes." "Will he come?" asked the child,

brightening up. "I think so; you can wait and see

For a time Charley forgot his grief some nice things which Mrs. Drake had brought to him. All the time she was thinking of her own lost boy and trying keep this beautiful child, so like her own Charley. When Mr. Drake returned, he was startled as he heard the him, for Charley ran toward the door at

plained to her husband how she found the child, and added: -"I shall keep him: he is ours now. for he came to me, and I shall again be

happy.' But he will be advertised, and his parents will make every effort to find

"Yes, but we will not look in the

papers, and never seeing any notice of where he belongs, we shall be doing right to keep him and treat him as our

Strange to say, Mr. and Mrs. Drak did not think of the grief of those who were suffering such suspense in the loss of their child, but planned together to keep him if possible and to conceal him from all who would know of the lost child. They talked of a home abroad: anything which would enable them to keep the child, they were willing to do for they had not the love of God in their hearts. Selfishness reigned there. Charley was full of grief when he was told that it was bedtime, but Mrs. Drake comforted him with the assurance that his papa would come for him in the morning. So he consented to be undressed, and Mrs. Drake took from the drawer a little night-gown and put on him, telling him of her own little Charley who used to wear it and sleep in that little bed. Then kissing him. she said : -

"Now go to sleep, Charley dear." "Why, I haven't p'ayed!" exclaimed

the child. "My mama always hears me p'av."

"Well, then, I will hear you." So Charley, with closed eyes and clasped hands, began: "Now I lay me and this good lady! Amen."

She had long neglected prayer, and she rifice is deemed too great for them to "You are not going to get off that way: was now reminded that she had never make, and no incompetency in any it will do you good. You are much too prayed with her little boy. Seeing her branch of their work is excused. No es- sensible a fellow to stay at home and hesitancy, Charley asked in a pitying says or books or poems are written in mope; so come on." tone: -

Didn't your mama ever teach you quickly as may be.

These are the housekeeping wives of

Samuel Cochran, superintendent, Lake came louder and seemed like one of real will find me, 'cause God will tell him

And with this thought, so fuil of pure child faith. Charley soon fell asleep. [Concluded next w.ek.]

> "ASK." BY IDA HINMAN.

there was in her heart one tender, loving thought for children. One beautiful boy gladdened the early part of her he who can pray in faith, for he rests will be whipped. Will the husbands married life, who, when only three securely on the promise that all things fetch coal, or black the stoves, or take years of age, was stricken by disease, are his, both for this world and the the washing from the line, or go to marand all that affection and wealth could next. Such a one is never in the shades suggest and supply could not save this of despondency; he is free from the cisms, will make the children unhappy, idol of his fond parents, and he was anxiety and care that harass the and then leave for some place mo doubting Christian. He is a wonder to suited to their selfishness. During the four years which had all who know him, and well he may be; passed since their Charley died, Mr. and for he is in the exercise of the highest there will be two hours less in which to Mrs. Drake had tried to forget their power of his being. In true prayer the sorrow by entering into all the gaieties human soul reaches its highest capability, and selfishly forgetting the lity, no lottice estion is possible.

some time they must give an account of liever cannot understand this. There their taskmasters? Are eloquent voices are few doctrines taught in Scripture laws enacted for their benefit? Are there any There was something about the cry that are more wonderful than that puny there any prominent journals advocating the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly reman can move the Arm that moves the little stranger which forcibly remains the cry that are more wonderful than that puny there any prominent journals advocating the cry that are more wonderful than that puny there any prominent journals advocating the cry that are more wonderful than that puny there any prominent journals advocating the cry that are more wonderful than that puny there any prominent journals advocating the cry that would their have been considered to the cry that would then the cry that would the cry that would then the cry that would then the cry that would the cry that would then the cry that would then the cry that would the cry that would then the cry that would then the cry that would then the cry that would the cry that woul world. Yet this is clearly taught and bands say if these women turned out examples given over and over again of en masse and voted to work but a certhe faithful who through prayer have tain number of nours per day and demanded that a more righteous division a moment to talk with a friend, and had prevailed with God. "Elias," we are of the income be made hereafter? told, "was a man subject to like pas-The child instantly turned and ran up sions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not drawn? Do or do not these women reon the earth for the space of three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the heaven gave rain." The prayer of the faithful has even caused God to change His plans. More than once was him on her lap. She noticed that the the Lord about to destroy the children beer money is spent, in return for food, of Israel when the prayer of His servant shelter and the plainest clothing—is

By the prayer of faith the Christian is brought into complete oneness with the finest wool. She took off his cap, God. However dark the world around God. However dark the world around are parading the streets, voluntarily out him may seem, he knows there is light of work and in their best clothes, do if beyond and all is working out right. What is apparently a strange, discordant sound, is only a transition chord leading to deeper, sweeter harmonies.

God not only deigns to be moved by

the petitions of His children, but He urges them to make all their wants known to Him. They can ask for nothing so great as to be beyond His power of giving, nor can there be anything that affects them so small or insignifi cant as to be beneath His notice. Anything, no matter how trivial, if it can cause the Christian a moment of anxiety or sorrow, is of enough importance to make a subject of prayer. And thus

every earthly trial may be mitigated. Then prayer is limited to no time or circumstance. In the midst of the hurry and bustle of every-day business life, the Christian can send up a prayer So he put the letter in his pocket unto the throne of God as quickly as an opened, and tried hard to forget all lectrical flash. He can, as it were, hold telegraphic communications with long as he could, and then went into heaven, send up a prayer and instantly the parlor to wait until Ingalls came. playing with the little dog and eating receive assurance that it is heard. Oh, unutterable are the comfort and happi- stairs alone; just now he did not want ness, and the strength and courage for to think much, he did not intend to if And our hearts, though breaking, could only every-day life, that prayer brings to the he could help it. Something told him to devise some plan by which she could Christian! This gracious privilege is that his decision was a weighty one, not for the favored few alone, but for and far-reaching in its results; someevery child of God. Christ purchased it thing told him that he was making a for them by His death. Come, then, pattering of little feet coming to meet and "ask anything," not because of think lest he should be led to change. your own merit, but in the name of Him every sound, hoping to see his own who bought this privilege for you with where two paths diverged; the one was papa coming for him. Mrs. Drake ex- His blood.

## A LITTLE PATCH OF GROUND.

There was, among the fields of earth, A little patch of ground Which loving hearts held priceless, And tender hands hedged round A small brown patch, with naught to show Save a weed here and there;

But it proved a triumph-t By kindliness and care. Frost sealed it down in safe, close warmth. Till the cold passed away, Then genial showers fell softly, Then the sun shome all day, And deft hands turned it over, And treasures green and gold

With lavish generosity Were given for it to hold. And through the summer, beautiful

Was that same patch of ground, For fragrant flowers, and rich, ripe fruits, And golden corn were found. And over it the glad birds sang Their merry hymns and lays,
And near to it the hearts of men
Poured forth their Master's praise.

And, best of all, He came to see The patch of ground prepared, And His eyes noted the green spot, And knew how it had fared; And smiled the gentle Master then, For He saw what love had done.

med the workers with the words My faithful ones, well done. To each of us the Master This plot of ground has given, So let us try to make it On earth a bit of heaven; With hands that are most diligent

With patient, heartiest zest, Let us work on till night shall bring Reward, and peace, and rest. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in

## LABORERS' WIVES.

There is a class of people in this own soul?" country who get up at 5 o'clock in the down to sleep," when he suddenly morning and who never get back to bed start, the words rang so clearly in his looked up and exclaimed: "My mama until 10 or 11 o'clock at night; who ears. says I may ask for what I want. She work without ceasing the whole of that says God hears little boys, and I want time, and receive no other emolument about, Wilson? I've been here five minto go home, so I guess I'll ask Him than food and the plainest clothing; utes I should say, waiting for you to that: Please, God, I want to go home. they understand something of every come out of your brown study. It's Do let my papa come for me. God branch of economy and labor, from time we were off." bless papa and mama and Aunt Anna, finance to cooking; though harassed by a hundred responsibilities, though said Ralph hesitatingly. "I don't feel Tears were rolling down Mrs. Drake's driven and worried, though reproached remarkably well, and guess I'd better cheeks, and as she turned away to con- and looked down upon, they never re- stay at home and rest," he added quickceal them, Charley said: "You haven't volt, and they cannot organize for their ly, as he caught a glimpse of a smile said your p'ayer; mama always p'ays own protection. Not even sickness re- flitting over his companion's face. after I do." Mrs. Drake was troubled. leases them from their posts. No sac-

"Don't you know how to p'ay? die in the harness and are supplanted as ly before him, and the words of warn- petting as if she felt she deserved it all

"Why don't you be good?"

"Well, dear, you shall stay here and teach me."

"But I don't want to stay here. I want my mama, and I know my papa often draw their life from them all the might long."

"But I don't want to stay here. I want my mama, and I know my papa often draw their life from them all the might long."

"What's the harm, after in the man in the life is any danger, you need besides, how the fellows at you if you don't go "Three minutes later I might long." night long.

What leisure or enjoyment for them?

What chance for improvement or uplift-ing? And what do they think of the eight-hour movement? They think it means that the calico they now buy for 5 cents will cost 8 cents by and by; that the coal will soon be \$7 and \$8 a ton, and that the pittances out of which they now buy these will be less before long. Is it a pleasure to them that their hus-bands will have two hours' more lelsure? If the men stay at home during hard, but it is true, and many women By prayer the finite communes with

tain number of hours per day and de-They would doubtless say it was mid-summer madness. Is the picture overceive their share? Is working fifteen body to every change of our fickle cli-

er the rent is paid and the husband's clamation of pain first, followed by this a fair half of the working partnership? Is this an equal division of labor with an equal distribution of the profits? What would some of the men who while their work was made a thousand

they found themselves bound to employ-ers by a tie that could not be dissolved, times more laborious and the hours nearly doubled?— Chicago News.

### Our Girls.

## HOW HER PRAYER WAS AN-

BY KATE S. GATES.

He was surprised to find Annie's let-night; I felt that it was a critical time systematic, steady work month after ter awaiting him; surprised, and also a with me; but I would go. God mercilittle vexed, though he would not have fully interposed, and held me back. I straining. The people have been in formed as to the fields, inspired by the said so; but somehow he did not want think it was in answer to your facts, and their energies directed to think of the folks at home to-night. prayers." out it. He lingered at the table a He would not trust himself to go updreadful mistake, and yet he would not He seemed to himself to be standing

lonely, rough and unattractive, the other so pleasing and tempting, but leading, he knew in his inmost heart, away from God and the dear ones at home leading to destruction; but for all that it was the one that he meant to take.

He wished that Ingalls would come he kept thinking of Annie's letter. What if some of them were sick, and she had written for him to come home that night perhaps?

"Pshaw!" he said impatiently to himself, "what a fool I am!" But he could not shake off the fear.

"I'll just open it, and see if they are well, and save the rest for to-morrow, he said at last.

But it was only a card, and he read it all with one glance: -"What shall it profit a man if he

gain the whole world, and lose his own The card dropped from his hand a though it were a hot coal.

Ave, what should it profit him if he did gain riches, ease, pleasure - all the things he coveted so - if the price he paid was his soul's salvation? Al most it seemed to him, a she stood there, that Annie stood by him, and pleaded talk, and his many resolutions - how utterly he had failed in carrying them

" I wish that I could go back to that night!" he said to himself. But there was no going back like

he take? "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his Ralph Wilson gave an unmistakable

"What on earth are you thinking

"I - guess - I won't go to-night," "Pshaw!" was Ingalls' reply

ing rang clearly in his ears; but the tempter was at his side, and again Ralph land a great deal more. An i when at night the family was taken out to the how?"

"Oh, yes, dear, she taught me, but I have not been good since she died, I fear."

These are the housekeeping whose of the laboring men. It is they who get their husbands' breakfast at 5 o'clock in the morning, get the children off to school, do the washing, ironing, bakwhat's the harm, after all? Why not work again for the washing, ironing, bakwhat's the harm, after all? Why not work again for the washing in five minutes, carrying the yellowlistened only to the tempter's voice.

Well, the kittens grew every day bigwhat's the harm, after all? Why not and or the washing. go to-night, and if you find there really is any danger, you need not go again. Besides, how the fellows will poke fun

friend were going down the street arm corner and in everybody's way, when in arm, the one with a heavy, burdened heart which he vainly tried to hide, and leart which he vainly tried to hide, and leart which he vainly tried to hide, and learn which he was a the other fiendishly exultant that he tea, that a dreadful scream was he had triumphed over the better impulse Every one ran to see if the house wa of his companion.

And miles away in that little country home a loving sister's heart was going Jessie?" up in earnest prayer for her absent brother. Was that prayer unheard, inheeded, unanswered?

Once having come to a decision, eemed that, like Pharaoh of old, Ralph nardened his heart, and would not harbor any good impulse for an instant. Never had he been so wild and reckless as he was to-night.

"I am right glad you came for me, Ingalls," he said. "I don't know what got into me, but I needed waking up foot." I knew something would happen to those kittens—always under foot." badly. A fellow hasn't but one life to lead, and he might as well have a jolly said Jessie's mamma, putting her arm time of it. I mean to, anyway, if I can.

ry that sort of thing," he said to him- on something soft in a corner and self. "Now I'm bound to have a good jumped as it squeaked.
"That's it!" screame

It was only a little pebble. A merry, careless boy on his way down street after the evening maii, had stopped for rolled it from the curbstone to the mid- down a lamp to see what the soft thing dle of the walk, never once thinking that that little act of his was of the slightest importance, or that the little pebble, in God's hands, was to be the means of saving a soul. Ralph did not see it, and somehow, as he stepped upon it, his ankle turned. There was an exone of dismay and vexation when he tried to walk. God had heard and was answering. A way of escape from temptation was opened. Ralph was held back for a time from taking the path he had so recklessly chosen to enter.

It was only a slight sprain, but it ne essitated a few days' rest, and as he lay there in his enforced quiet, Ralph Wilson fought the battle of his life. He came out of the conflict weak in himself, but stronger than ever before because now he rested in the Mighty

"God helping me, Annie dear," he wrote, "I will strive now, first and last of all, to be a true, Christ-like man. You don't know how wonderfully I seem to have been stopped -held back. I knew that I ought not to go that

BY REV. R. L. BRUCE.

The weary feet of our Baby May Alone to the silent vale had strayed

And long to guide 'mid the valley's shade But the glory bright from the realms of day

Swept the gloom aside, and the Shepherd's hand Led the tender feet of our Baby May To the endless rest of the dear home-land.

n His arms of love, on His tender breast, He gently folded our darling one, And with bleeding hearts we said,

And murmured softly, "Thy will be done.

Bradford, Vt.

# The Little Folks.

JESSIE'S GREAT FRIGHT. It was about a very small kitten that Jessie's great fright came. And I must tell you first a little about those kittens. If you could only have seen them as they were brought in from the barn in have long been thinking about misa basket! Four of them, lying on a sions. My plan is to give twenty dolpiece of old carpet with their old lars annually until my family of six, mammy - she purring and giving once and two 'gone before,' are life and in a while a motherly little "Mmmm!" when they stirred.

"Four babies!" exclaimed Jessie, in great delight. "I wonder if she's four times as happy with them as you are with me, mamma?"

Mamma thought not, as she gave Jessie a hug and a kiss just where the pretty light curls parted on her forehead. But Jessie thought she must be with him. He remembered their last the precious little family as comfortable as she made arrangements for making as possible. She brought her doll's walnut bedstead, high at the head and almost big enough for a real baby, and was this accomplished? By each made it up with a clean spread and lace- several charges putting a should trimmed pillows. Then Madam Puss the wheel and lifting a little. Si was carefully removed to it, and her doah, Pa., Rev. Wilmer Coffman. that. Again the two paths seemed opening just before him—which should was carefully removed to to, and her gray-and-last term tor, reports an increase of \$16 opening just before him—which should white not and her yellow-and-black. white pet and her yellow-and-blackand-white beauty and her cunningest- and town would become enthu in-the-whole-world, white-with-just-a- the million idea, it would s tiny-spot-on-its-tail darling were lov- grand reality. Do not question ingly laid beside her.

> Any one would think she might have Jessie softly lifted her head and placed a pillow under it, and then carried away the old basket. But there is no accounting for a cat's tastes. When Jessie got back, she met her at the door, with the gray-and-white dangling from her mouth, and she trotted off to the barn before Jessie could catch her, to her old quarters. The little girl carried her back in great dismay, tling her again as cosily as before, but she found she had her hands full.

For half the day that cat kept jumping up every little while, trying to carry off a kitten. Later the second off a kitten. Later she seemed to make up her mind that if she had to submit to says or books or poems are written in tribute to their steadfastness. They

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Well, the kittens grew every day big-ger and prettier and cunninger. Their eyes opened and they crawled, and then stumbled and tumbled about with uncertain little footsteps. They rolled over each other, clawed each other, and Three minutes later Ralph and his disrespectfully played with their moth on fire, or a burglar was getting in, or window had fallen down on Jessie.
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"Oh! oh!! oh!!! It's smashed - I know it is!" dear? Your hand? your foot? Tell mamma what ails you

"Oh, it's dead! it's dead! I've killed "Killed what, Jessie?" "A kitty. I stepped on it - hard.

felt soft and it gave one squeak, and i hasn't squeaked again, so I know it "Dear! dear!" said Aunt Mari "Poor little kitty! Poor little girl!"

around her and trying to comfort her while some one brought a light. And in his heart Ralph Wilson was deliberately trying to silence that still, small, pleading voice.

"When I get to be an old man I'll try that sort of thing." he said to him-

> "That's it!" screamed Jessie. "It's that dear little white one!" But no. For just then the little white tail with the spot on it was seen peeping out of Jessie's hood, into which wner had crept for a nap. Papa held was which had squeaked so like kitten.

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# FOR MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR 1886. Bishop Mallalieu thus closes a letter:

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The year 1886 will be memorable for the grand advance made in mission contributions all along the line. spring Conferences have done ro - Philadelphia Conference heading list with an increase of \$10,309. last year. It is "many hand make light work," and if every your particular share of but with willing hands and heart Any one would think she might have ing with love for the perishing considered herself a well-off cat, as lift with all your might.

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Tuesday, May 18 The bill to make Springfield, Mass., a port of entry, vetoed by the President.

The cattle disease reported as having broken The Cincinnati Art Museum thrown open to the public.

Failure of three large Louisville firms for heavy amounts

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town of Dennysville,

Heavy frosts reported in the West. Resignation of Col. Roland G. Usher, warden of the Massachusetts State Prison.

The Queen regent of Spain gives birth to a son. Great rejoicing throughout Spain. Offer of three thousand men of the Londo

The fishing schooner "Ella M. Doughty, of Portland, Me., seized at St. Anne's, C. B., for buying bait.

Wednesday, May 19. The oil markets in a state of panic, owing to

a failure in Pittsburg.

a night in the water. Mr. Edward H. Ammidown elected presi

The Queen consents to a dissolution of Parliament, but wishes it postponed until August. Death of Vice Admiral Don Patricio Lynch and it for their advantage to make them a call of the Chilian Navy.

Thursday, May 20. Presentation to Wellesley College of the

on a general ticket. The schooner "Jennie and Julia," of East-

port, Me., obliged to put back from Digby, N. S., through threats of seizure. Re-assembling of the Greek chamber of

deputies at Athens. A bloody war in progress between native tribes on the Gold Coast, western Africa.

guished honors in the Sultan's palace at Constantinople.

Priday, May 21. Prof. Timothy Dwight elected president of Yale College.

Alderman Henry W. Jachne, of New York, convicted of bribery in connection with the Broadway railroad franchise, sentenced to nine years and ten months' imprisonment. Eugene Taylor, a farmer in Deerfield, Mass.

Mt. Etna in a state of violent eruption.

The anniversary of Gen. Lafayette's death

affectionately celebrated in Paris. Saturday, May 22.

Yonkers, N. Y. Practical end of the strike, in this city, for

A reception given to Frederick Douglass and wife at Cambridge, Mass.

Jaehne removed to Sing Sing and put to work in the laundry.

Evidence presented to the grand jury proving that the Chicago anarchists have been a year planning a riot. Three leaders indicted. Formation of a peace ministry at Athens, under Tricoupis. Sharp fighting reported on the frontier.

M. de Lesseps confident of completing the

The 35th anniversary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association observed yester-

Much damage done throughout South Carolina by the floods, caused by a great rain. Death of Charles Robinson, of Lexington, father of the Governor. Marriage, at Attleboro, of ex-Gov. Long.

Arrest of four anarchists in St. Louis, Mo. Death of Leopold von Ranke, the German historian.

A truce effected between the Greeks and Turks.

Arrival of the British gunboat "Lily" i Canadian waters on the fishery protective service.

Refusal of Don Carlos to acknowledge the sovereignty of the infant King of Spain.

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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Holiness Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, at 2 p. m, every Monday. No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening. North Boston District Preachers' Meeting, at Waltham, 'rovidence Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at June East Greenwich, R. I., E. Conn. Min. Asso., at Stafford Springs, June 14-1

New England S. S. Assembly, at Lake-view, So. Framingham, Mass., Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 2 Salvation Army Camp-meeting, Rich-Aug. 9-1 nnebec Valley Camp-meeting, Rich-Weirs Camp-meeting begins

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

MAY. 2, 23, Brooksville & 29, 30, Millbridge & Cher-JUNE. 5, 6, Orland & E. Bucksport.

[In full next week.]
QUAB. CONFS. — Castine. June 1; Searsport, Jun ; Orrington, June 4; Belfast, June 15; South Orington, June 17; Surry, June 28.

C. E. LIBBY. BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

MAY. 22, 23, Pittsfield; 29, 30, Oldtown. 0. Brownville; 22, Sherman;

2, 13, Dover: 24, 25, Kings Springfield; 29, Topsfield.

20, 20, Bradford & La-31, and Aug. 1. Guilford. AUGUST. 2. Harmony. SUPPLIES.

12, 13, Houlton, by 19, 20, Monticello, by W. H. Williams; W. H. Williams; 19, 20, E. Corinth & C. 25, 27, St. Albana Cir by A. J. Lockhart; by A. Prince; 26, 37, Levant Circuit, by E. Skinner.

10, 11, Winterport, by 10, 11 Hampden, by P. E. Brown; A. A. Lewis Quarterly Conferences, with such other serv as pastors may desire evenings: -JUNE.

7. E. Corinth. JULY. 9, Winterport; 8, Hampden; AUGUST.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. 5, p m, 16, p m, Camden; 23, p m, 24, Pitiston; 15, eve. 16, a m, Rockp!; 28, 30 p m, Cushing;
 22, 23, a m, E. Pittston; 29, 30 a m, Friendship;
 29, 30, a m, South Dresden, by I. H. W. Wharff.

5, 6, Northport, by C. I. Mills, [In full next week.]
QUAR. CONFS. — June 2, South Dresden; June 3

DOVER DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING. The first meeting for the Conference year will be ald at Rochester, N. H., June 7 and 8, commencing n Monday, at 2 p. m., with the following pro-ramme: 1. How can most be done to advance the Interests of our School at Tilton? Dunning, Knowles; 2. Sabbath School Concerts, how to conduct them. Baketel, Felt; 3. Sanday Newspapers. Richards, Dinsmore; 4. Hygiene for the clergy, or how to treat the body so as to get the largest measure o best work from it, Durrell; 5. Intemperance, wha shall the clergy do? Jasper, McNally, Tebbetts House, Carter: 6. Bishop Foster's "The Outlook o the World," Independent, April 15. 22, 29, sub-stance and critique, Adams; 7. Social meetings—how conduct them? Fowler, Bartlett, Knott, Allen, C M. Howard; 8. Characteristics of John's Gospel, French; 9. Wesley's doctrine of holiness, Mellen Howard, Ramsden, Presby, Pillsbury, Chase; 10 How to make Camp Ground most serviceable to th hurch? Cole, Stuart, Bean, Lunt; 11. What shall I ead? Parkhurst, Folsom, Love; 12. What can be one to preserve the Christian Sabbath? Downs, palding, Copp, House, Bell. Monday evening at

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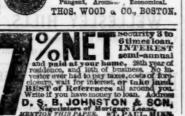
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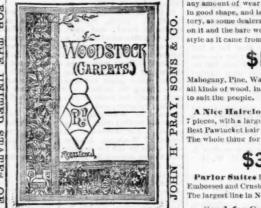
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